

# Normandy ..... 10 Years Later

East Coast Edition

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**ARMY TIMES**

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TAKE ANOTH

## Big Army Need Foreseen

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Hyphen — ated FOR RESERVE OFFICERS:

## Age Limits Drop

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The long-awaited decision on the age ceiling for Reserve Army officers on active duty has been approved and will be in force by Dec. 1.

Under the new policy, officers up to and including the grade of lieutenant colonel will be "washed out" at 53 and colonels at 55.

Heretofore, this has been 55 and 58, respectively. It is expected that officers serving in current categories will not be relieved from duty until they have completed the category but, if eligible for retirement under Title 11 of PL 810, their appreciations for retirement will probably not be denied.

THE DECISION just reached surprised both Congressional leaders and officials of the Reserve Officers Association. On April 19 ROA officials met with top-level Department of the Army people on the matter. It was their understanding that the policy would not be announced until Congress had been asked for rehabilitation for those separated officers not eligible for immediate retirement.

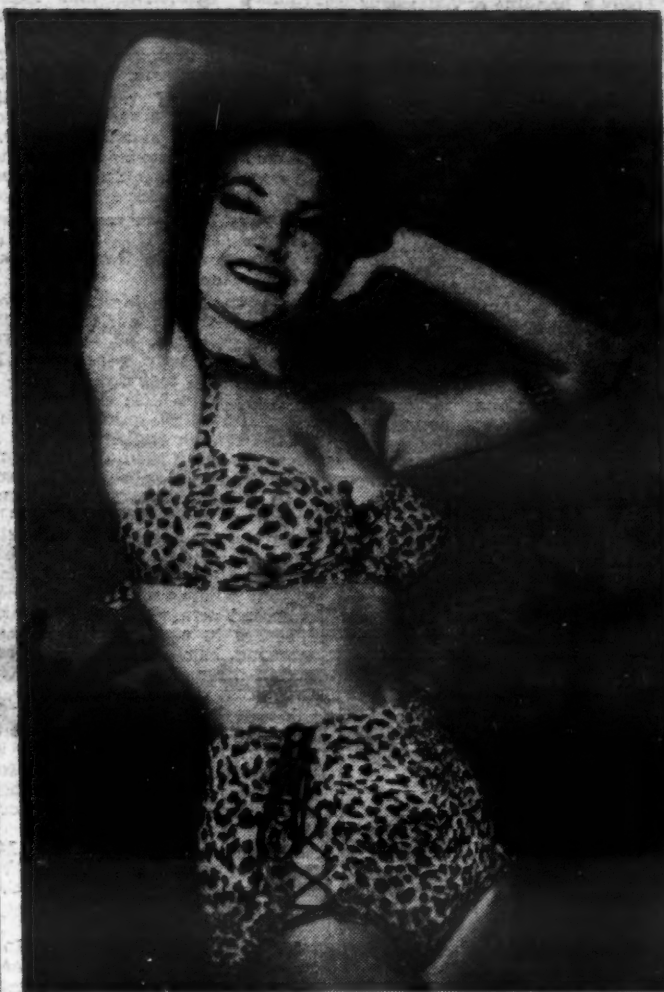
Reserve leaders stressed that due to the failure of the Army to develop a long-range reserve policy for officers on active duty, the service was now confronted with the problem of relieving a considerable number of these officers who have accumulated long periods of service, and who will have a difficult job re-establishing themselves in civilian life.

The Reserve Officers Assn. on April 29, the same day the policy was approved, confirmed its objections in a letter to the Department of the Army. The objections were to any plan that would relieve the officers on the basis of age alone, irrespective of "their ability, and irrespective of the loss to the country and to the service, and irrespective of the hardship these officers will suffer by such arbitrary procedure of relieving them from active duty."

Since the Army had made no request on Congress for rehabilitation pay for the officers to be separated, the ROA last week conferred with Congressional leaders on this possibility.

They were assured that if the DA moved promptly there were good possibilities that the

(See RESERVE, Page 8)



### She's 'Ichi Bon'

MARA CORDAY, who already has more titles than the Duke of Edinburgh, got a new one this week from troops in Korea. The Hollywood actress was named "Ichi Bon Girl of 1954" by Hq. Co. of the 3d Bn., 15th Inf. Means: "Number One Girl."

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

WASHINGTON.—A deteriorating world situation has again raised the possibility that the Army will not be cut as much during 1955 as the present Defense Department Appropriations bill envisages.

Very high-level discussions, both within the Army and on the Cabinet level, have reopened the question of the Army's size.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's position that the 1955 budget does not give the Army enough men or units for it to fulfill its mission because of this country's worldwide commitments is being reconsidered by those who overruled him.

Obviously, Administration officials are not commenting on these reports at this time. But the reports are now sufficiently widespread to be given some weight.

Immediate cause of the "alternate look" or "new 'new look'" is the imminent fall of Indo-China. The fall of Dien Bien Phu, with the loss to the French forces there of 12,000 or more troops, has spotlighted the situation.

RIDGWAY HAS NOT publicly condemned the Administration for putting airpower and reduced spending ahead of an adequate Army. But he has indicated in speeches and in Congressional testimony that the planned Army size of 17 divisions this year and perhaps 14 next puts the Army in the position of being unable to do the job assigned it by the National Security Council.

Not only an increase in the Army's size is reportedly being considered. Also under active study is a complete reorganization of the Army's combat structure.

Nothing firm has yet been decided. However, books, articles and newspaper accounts, as well as talks with high-ranking officers, indicate that in these times and under conditions of modern war, the infantry division of 17,500 and the armored division of 14,750 are too large, in the opinion of many Army war planners.

Army training is tending toward the concept that all men in a theater of combat must be combat-ready. This includes cooks, clerks and supply personnel as well as others who would normally operate, under War II concepts, in the communications zone.

For this reason the organization of the armored division, with its train able to fight and defend itself from attack, is being studied carefully. The idea would be that all divisions, or division-type units, would have their support troops organized into a trainlike structure.

Similarly, headquarters and units which normally operate with organizations higher than division level would be organized to provide maximum local security, including

(See EXPANDED, Back Page)

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UNABLE to get his 12-letter surname on one name-tag, Lt. Joseph L. Piotrkowski got special permission to wear one above each pocket, with six letters on each. He commands Heavy Mortar Co., 38th Inf., in Korea.



## RETURN TO NORMANDY

# In Tough Times, People Remember

By WILLIAM RICHARDSON  
Special Correspondent

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy.—It is almost D-plus-ten on this bloodstained invasion beach today—D plus 10 years.

In a few weeks they will put up flags for the June 6 Liberation Day and the bands will play and the church bells peal out over the summer air. The generals and the politicians will speak, and the tourists will be here in great numbers. A plane-load of war correspondents will arrive from the States.

But today the beaches are deserted, and it is cold as it was then. A bitter wind whips spray off the Channel and whistles through the ghostly shells of the German bunkers on the bluffs, bringing with it a rain that stings the face. There is not a soul in sight. The wind pulls heavily at the American flag over the cemetery at St. Laurent, and the low clouds race, gray and wild, just over the rows of marble crosses and stars.

Today, this is surely one of the loneliest places in the world. But one knows that this coming 10th anniversary it will not be so, for here is a barometer of American peril. In the years when the going is good and the threat of aggression does not hang over the earth, Normandy lies almost for-

gotten in June. In the entire year of 1950, six years after D-day, only a handful of Americans visited here. This year, when the going is rough, there will be a rededication to a new awareness of what was sacrificed here.

The front pages and the picture sections will be full of it, but now it is lonely and one's mind goes backward to the ultimate loneliness in the year when Normandy was almost forgotten.

... THAT WAS A YEAR when the going was good. It was 1950 and Korea had not yet come and none but a native or a geographer had ever heard of Dien Bien Phu. Normandy was almost deserted of Americans that year, except for a very few visitors and a brigadier general and 15 uninvited guests, and for anyone who saw them the story of Omaha Beach lies not so much in this year of peril but in that year of loneliness when Normandy was all but forgotten.

We watched the 15 uninvited guests that morning climb down

(This is the first of a series of articles by a correspondent who flew over the invasion beaches on D-day missions with the B-26 Marauders, later spent five days off the Normandy coast with the motor torpedo boats of Lt. Cdr. (They Were Expendable) Bulkeley and then was with the 82d Airborne and the 29th and 30th Infantry Divisions at La Haye-du-Puits and St. Lo before the breakout.)

from a big tourist bus six years and two hours after H-hour. They stood around for a few minutes, quietly, not saying a word among themselves and looking very much like tourists to the solitary Frenchman who sat on the sand, drying himself in the morning sun after an early swim.

They looked very much like tourists, except that they wore the American uniform and they looked very knowledgeable at the beach and the cliffs, as though they had been here before.

They had—six years and two hours before. They were uninvited then, and they were uninvited now.

On their shoulders they wore the patch of the immortal Big Red One, of the 1st Infantry Division, and they were men who stormed and took this beach.

There were little ceremonies in Normandy that morning, mainly of the French and British, and in Bayeux and Carentan, in Isigny and St. Mere Eglise, the church bells pealed over the summer morning promptly at 0630, the hour the 1st and the 29th hit the beaches at Omaha a few mist-shrouded kilometers west of Utah Beach where the 4th stormed ashore. There were banquets and speeches in commemoration that morning. But everybody had forgotten the men from the Big Red One.

Weeks before these men made overtures to their headquarters, then in Bad Tolz, Germany, to the authorities making plans for the D-day celebrations, but they never seemed to make connections.

"It wasn't anybody's fault," Lt. Harry Olmstead of Neligh, Neb., explained. "We just couldn't make connections."

... SO THE MEN of the 16th Infantry, which made the actual assault in the name of the First, took up a collection of \$1000 among themselves to send back to the beach the last 15 men still left among them who landed here that day.

They flew from Germany to Paris, and from Paris they came

by bus to Bayeux, like tourists. In Paris, they bought a wreath to put on the Monument to The First above the beaches, but the heat withered and wilted the flowers. They bought another in Bayeux, a huge cluster of evergreens with roses spelling out the cryptic figures "16."

And so they arrived at the beach that morning, as unheralded and unexpected as they had been six years before. The French did not pay much attention as we walked up the steep cliffs to the monument and the men laid their wreath. There were no speeches. The 15 just stood for a few minutes, heads bared to the sun, and then walked away.

They did not laugh or joke as GIs used to do. They were older now, and they looked and acted it. They walked with their hands in their pockets, in silence. They stared at the cliffs. They looked at the somber, haunted German bunker, still not speaking, and their eyes ranged out to sea, to the rusting derelict hulks of the ships that brought them here and lay sunken off the shores.

The men saw that time and tides had covered the scars of their foxholes and erosion had erased the pits gouged by shell and bomb. There was nothing to show they had been here, except a few blasted houses back of the beach and a few scraps of rustling, irrelevant junk, like somebody's automobile junkyard back home.

Nothing to remind them. Or could that faint droning out to sea be the six-year-old echo of an Me-109? No, only a pleasure plane from Britain.

Frank Parr, a lieutenant from Massillon, Ohio, stood by one rust-

ing heap of scrap on the beach, looking at the rusted jerrycans and pieces of machinery and shell casing and old canteens. He stood with his hands thrust deep in his pockets and kicked at the rotted rubber faceshield of an old gas mask.

Then he looked out to sea and walked on off down the beach, still silent.

Sgt. Ed Lynch walked over to a rusting landing craft which lay nosed over on the beach and said that everybody felt: "Nobody would ever know we'd been here, except for those."

And since that day they've taken those wrecks away for scrap.

... SO THE UNINVITED men walked away and boarded their bus again.

But before they left, officials heard they had arrived. And, hurriedly, extra places were laid for them at an official luncheon at Vierville . . . and everybody was pretty shamefaced, and a little proudly sad, to learn who these tourists really were.

That was four years ago. Before Korea. Before Dien Bien Phu. And the going was good. And they could forget about the army and 15 beat-up dogfaces on a solitary sentimental journey to a land of long-ago and far-away. And they could say, what the hell anyway, Jack, the war's over and these guys are just getting sentimental like they used to get sentimental about Gettysburg and Belleau Wood and those places.

But this year, it will be different. This year, the going is rough. This year, they will measure the nation's peril here once more. And remember the thousands who fell. Will they remember the fifteen who returned?

## Benning Reups Rising

FORT BENNING, Ga. — April reenlistments totaled 172 at Fort Benning, bringing the 1954 Benning total to 843.



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WHEREVER STATIONED, members of the WAC paused this week to observe the Corps' 12th anniversary on May 14. At Fort McPherson, Ga., the party centered around this cake baked by Pvt. Lois E. Thorn and Cpl. Margaret F. Beville, two amateur chefs who are blowing out the candles here. Honor guests at the McPherson party included Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG, and Mrs. Bolling, and Capt. Gwendolyn Williams, WAC Detachment CO.

#### Signal Inspection Unit To Tour Alabama

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A mobile inspection team from The Infantry Center Signal Section left Fort Benning last week on a 60-day inspection tour of civilian component units in Alabama. The four-man team will visit U. S. Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC units and Recruiting Stations on their tour which will cover more than 2000 miles. Headed by M/Sgt. Edward Raleigh, the group includes SFC Raymond Hamby, Sgt. Oliver S. Dandy and PFC Magnus Nelson. They are members of the Signal Maintenance Shop at Fort Benning.

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## Activities Of Weekend Climax 1954 Salute To Armed Forces

ARMED FORCES DAY festivities Saturday were to climax the one week in the year when men and women of the Army and other services are called front and center to be honored—and to show why they deserve the plaudits.

Celebrations were underway at various posts and cities during all of Armed Forces Week, which began May 8. The posts took the day of their choosing to hold open house.

Here's a partial picture, past and present:

#### Britons Visit Fort Jay

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Armed Forces Day came a week early here, and the open house last Saturday brought some far-away visitors—from England.

The Englishmen, Lord Mayors of Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Newcastle and Stoke-on-Trent, flew here to help recall Fort Jay's strong colonial ties with Great Britain.

Britain's consul-general in New York, F. B. A. Rundell, addressed several thousand guests on the common bonds linking Governors Island with England.

#### Fort Totten: May 15

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Armed Forces Day offerings prepared here included guided tours, demonstrations and exhibits.

The open house was planned as a joint project of Fort Totten (at Bayside, L. I.) and Fort Tilden, Rockaway.

Included in the tour agenda were visits to the old fort and the development branch of the Development Engineering and Standards Division, Armed Service Medical Procurement Agency.

#### Eustis Shows 'Train'

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Exhibits which were to be shown here on Armed Forces Day included a model aerial tramway and an "abbreviated" helicopter which has been given the name "Stubby."

The aerial tramway is a cable apparatus running from a high point of ground to a ship anchored in a harbor. The project cargo is "cabled" down to the ship to facilitate loading ships too large to enter shallow ports.

"Stubby" is a helicopter with controls and braces showing and was "broken down" for use as a training aid.

#### Knox Review Slated

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 3d Armd. Div. planned its Armed Forces Day activities so that the division could be represented in style.

On the program was to be the first public playing of "Bonnets of Bonnie Dun Dee," the Spearheaders' new official melody, at Louisville, Ky.

Scheduled on post was a division review with more than 2500 Spearheaders participating.

Also in Louisville, a display in a department store has shown this week many of the Army's firearms, each tagged to show its cost.

Other displays were set up on post.

#### Marching In Memphis

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Troops of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt. were to parade for the cotton carnival in Memphis, Tenn., the night before Armed Forces Day for the third straight year.

Some 140 men and officers of

the Regiment's Support Co. made preparations this week for the big parade.

#### Air Show At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Armed Forces Day activities were to get underway here Saturday with an air

show featuring formations of F-86 sabrejet fighters and B-26 light bombers.

Among equipment to be displayed was the giant new 280-mm cannon.

The installation planned to provide free transportation from the Pennsylvania railroad station to the Proving Ground.



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## Order of the Day

AS Army Secretary Stevens neared the end of his two-week ordeal in the witness chair at the Army vs. McCarthy hearings it became apparent that if he himself had fought with courage, those forces supposedly behind him had not. One by one, the supports upon which he was entitled to depend were crumbling.

The issue—despite all the twistings of rhetoric to which the hearings had succumbed—remained what they had been at the start: that by improper means McCarthy and his staff had tried to influence the Army. The question still was whether one branch of the government, the legislative, should have power to usurp any of the rights and duties of another, the executive.

Yet the people high up in the executive branch, who should have been most concerned in bringing this question to a decision were in fact begging it.

Last week, it was President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon voicing concern over the unfavorable reaction the hearings were getting abroad, and the length of time they were staying in the headlines. This week, Defense Secretary Wilson—who is Mr. Stevens' boss and so should be thought of as the Army chief's closest supporter—virtually tossed him over the side.

At the time of the well-publicized Army capitulation to McCarthy, which was embodied in the "letter of agreement" dictated on Capitol Hill, Mr. Wilson was asked if he had complete faith in Mr. Stevens. "If I didn't," Mr. Wilson said, "he wouldn't be in his present job." By this late date, however, it appears that Mr. Wilson has reconsidered. He was asked recently if he continued in support of Mr. Stevens as the latter gave testimony on the Hill. Mr. Wilson replied that when he gave a man a job to do the man was on his own and would either "fish or cut bait."

To many observers, this had all the earmarks of a dirty crack, all circumstances considered, and it immediately became a matter for speculation whether Mr. Stevens would be around Washington for very long after the hearings end.

It should be kept in mind that this hardening of attitude at the top defense and executive levels was taking place even before the opposition's side of the case had been heard and, indeed, before the Army's case had been fully presented.

At the same time, the Executive refused (at this writing) to take up the challenge thrown by McCarthy when he introduced at the hearings a "letter" filched from secret files by an Army intelligence officer and sent to the senator. An Army spokesman said it was clearly a case of security violation and the Army itself began a search for the officer, whose name McCarthy refused to reveal. But neither the President nor Attorney General Brownell moved to charge either the unknown officer or McCarthy with a violation of an Executive Order (signed by President Eisenhower), forbidding the dispatch or use by unauthorized persons of any secret material.

Instead, Mr. Brownell has forbidden the Mundt committee to put the letter "on the record," as of now. This does not mean that at least part of it may not find its way into the hearings eventually, leaving the people to stomach yet another instance in which McCarthy has pushed the Administration around—and got away with it.

It is hard to escape the disquieting notion that the Eisenhower Administration has traveled McCarthy's road in "abject appeasement," as Sen. Hennings of Missouri characterized it this week. Hennings recalled other attacks by McCarthy on State Department officials and on foreign aid administrator Harold Stassen, and went on:

"It is understandable that Secretary Stevens, having observed these attacks and the Administration's abject appeasement, should have concluded that capitulation was the order of the day and that, in line with Army discipline, Cabinet officers were to accommodate themselves to the unwarranted demands made upon them as best they could.

"In other words it appeared that the Executive Branch was to live with this degrading situation in order to keep peace at any price."

When Hennings spoke, 12 Republican senators were on the floor. None challenged his remarks.

## Three Men In A Tub



## IN THE WIND

REQUESTS for a new uniform for the WAC are being held up until a final decision is made on the larger problem; the new uniform for male personnel.

There is general agreement that the WAC uniform will be changed. Problem is whether to change only the cut (using the present huge stocks of material), or to adopt a completely new uniform which fits into the scheme represented by the new green for the male uniform.

If stocks of material can be put into the mobilization reserve, where there is room for them, then the WAC may blossom forth at about the same time the rest of the Army does, in a green uniform, new cut, new accessories.

As far as the new uniform for male members of the Army is concerned, the decision still hinges on Congress. So far, two of four committees have approved. The other two committees won't set a date for seeing the uniform nor will they tell the Army to go ahead as it wishes without showing off the uniforms.

Chances now seem good that field grade Army officers will wear gold spinach on their caps. The change may not be made.

## The Old Army



Now that we finally got these three-day passes, where we gonna get?

until the new uniform is adopted with its black trim. This will mean that the black leather of the green cap will have gold leaves on the bill just like the Navy and similar to the Air Force's silver.

BIG CUTS in "support" troops are under study. Cuts would be achieved without sacrificing efficiency, according to present plans, by consolidating jobs, particularly those of an advisory or supervisory nature.

Although many detailed recommendations have been made and are still being made, nothing specific has yet been approved.

Here is the kind of thing being suggested:

If Army Tables of Organization and Tables of Distribution show that there are four warrant officers supervising the work of four equipment repair shops, and that each has time on his hands, this supervisory work can be shifted to a higher echelon, one officer or two given the same jobs that four do. Thus, instead of a warrant officer supervisor in each of four companies, there would be only one or two in battalion or group.

Another idea being worked over is to distribute the several small but important jobs that one man does among three or four others, making these jobs secondary to the primary assignment of the several men and eliminating the one man, none of whose several jobs is very necessary.

In making the surveys to bring about job elimination and consolidation, the Army is asking that "orthodox concepts of organization" be suspended if they interfere with the task.

FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS on reorganizing the infantry squad, which have been expected from Fort Benning's Infantry Board, are not yet approved. There is still a lot of high-level debate over whether to increase or decrease the size or keep the squad at its present size. Problem is still under "very active consideration" is all the Army will say.

## Letters

### Confused Beetle

KOREA: While going through your April 7 issue, we came upon our friend, Beetle Bailey the ground-pounder. Beetle dropped a book on his right foot while in the library. Heeding the "Quiet!" signs, he walked outside, clutched his LEFT foot, and let out a howl. We know he isn't up to par as far as brains go, but he should at least remember which foot the book fell on.

PFC RICHARD V. KUCHA and  
Pvt. RAYMOND W. LUKSIN

### PsyWar Training

ORLEANS, France: It was with interest that I read your article in the April 20 issue, European edition, entitled "Two-Year-Old PsyWar Center Sees Permanent Role In Army." It is my personal opinion that this should have happened a long time ago. The value of propaganda is real, and often tangible. However, it should not be thought of as a substitute for other forms of persuasion, military or diplomatic.

When I was employed by USIA in Germany, I knew many of the officers and enlisted men of both the 301st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group and the 5th Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company. Their opinions jibe quite closely with my own.

After I was drafted and completed basic training, I was sent to the Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg. PsyWar offered the closest thing to what I had done in civilian life, and was allied to my field of interest, and for these reasons I selected this assignment.

But one is apt to gain the impression that the PsyWar Center is teeming with activity as the various "specialists" go about their tasks. Such is not the case.

Like all in-coming personnel, I was subjected to a brief course in "Military Psychological Warfare," presumably distant from warfare of a non-military nature. Several sessions of this course stick in my mind. One half-day was spent rolling simulated leaflets for insertion into simulated 105 shell casings and simulated bombs.

Prior to this session we had had a long talk on how the M57 shell with a M175 fuse and a Number 5 powder charge were found most efficacious, along with another talk on the proper altitude from which leaflet-bearing bombs should be dropped. Then there was the afternoon devoted to learning the nomenclature of the PE76 generator, and the half-day devoted to a subject of a classified nature. Because none of us had been "cleared" we were told absolutely nothing.

Throughout the course there was no mention of the content of these leaflets. The important topic in general was the delivery of the message, and we were told that aside from some loudspeaker operations, this was the responsibility of the artillery and the Air Force.

We were also drilled in the code (See LETTERS, Page 34)

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



# At Your Service

## EARLY RELEASE

Q. Under the proviso that a draft registrant who enlisted for three years prior to June 19, 1951, is released from a Reserve obligation if he serves 36 months on active duty—suppose he obtains an early release to return to college, under Circular 94, 1953—does that call for a Reserve obligation?

A. If the individual completes at least 36 months of active military service, he will not have a Reserve obligation.

## DISABILITY RATINGS

Q. If a veteran has been drawing 30C/O disability compensation from the Veterans Administration and believes his disablement has worsened since the original 30C/O rating, would his own private physician's statement suffice to have that amount boosted to a higher rating?

A. No. Although the private physician's statement would serve to reopen the veteran's case, the veteran's condition would still have to be ascertained by an official VA examination, and then a comparison of the findings would have to be made with the requirements for increased compensation payments.

## RELEASE RATE

Q. How many men were released from active duty (all services) last year? Also, what is currently the rate per month?

A. During 1953, a total of 1,141,000 men were released from all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. Currently, the rate has

increased slightly, to about 100,000 per month.

## INSURANCE BENEFITS

Q. Is a widow's NSLI benefit—either in a lump sum or by monthly installment—subject to federal income tax?

A. No such benefits are wholly exempt from federal income tax consideration.

## EARLY RELEASE

Q. Reference is made to SR 615-360-5, change 3, dated March 10, 1954, Par. 31. Is this early release policy applicable to a returnee who has been overseas on a TDY for about 12 months?

A. Individuals returning to the United States or to the territory or possession of the United States in which enlisted, inducted or ordered into active military service after a period of extended temporary duty overseas, who have completed 21 or more months of active duty on their current tour, might be eligible for early release under the cited policy, but each case would have to be resolved on an individual basis. Generally, such personnel would be released following return from their TDY station, if resumption of duty at their permanent post would be considered not to be in the best interest of economy.

## 35th Inf. Chaplain

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Chaplain (Capt.) Owin N. Connaughton has been named regimental chaplain of the 35th Inf. Regt. 25th Div. He replaces Chaplain (Maj.) George C. Farmer.



"Wait! Have you tried taking your dispute to the labor

## 24th Div. Center Simulates Resort

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Swimming, fishing, boating, volleyball, miniature golf, horse-shoes, hiking and good chow will be available to all men of the 24th Infantry Division this summer at the "S'koshi R&R Center."

This was announced recently by Maj. Frank J. Quinn, 24th Div. Special Services Officer, who is in charge of the center. There will be a platoon of Special Service men there to take care of everything to help make sure the men's stay there is as pleasant as possible.

The center, which was operated by X Corps Artillery last season, can handle 200 men at a time. Plans call for each man to get a three day pass to spend at the center. There will be an equal distribution of the passes among the units of the division. It is up to the units to determine which men will get the passes each week. As it is considered a privilege to get the opportunity to go to the center, passes probably will be given on a competitive basis.

## LOCATOR FILE

SCHILDKNECHT, SFC William E., last known to be with Tank Co., 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., please get in touch with SFC Arnold Cohen, 3665 Forest Garden Ave., Baltimore 7, Md.

BANKS, Sgt. Chaffer H., formerly with 849th QM Petrol. Sup. Co., please get in touch with SFC William R. Daniels, Post Recruiting, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

MILLER, Robert, native of Corder, Mo., and last known to be in 434th Service Btry. at Camp Roberts, Calif., in April 1953, please contact Cpl. Duane McIntyre, Co. K, 19th Inf. Regt., APO 24, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MOTLEY, M/Sgt. Lelonek R., last known to be on Okinawa, please get in touch with M/Sgt.

William J. Ryan, 1919th East Van Buren, Apt. 1, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SOUKOP, Lt. William, last known to be in Berlin, Germany, please contact SFC Ralph Beall, Btry. C, 738th AAA Gun Bn., Merchantville 8, N. J.

DUMFRIES, SFC Fred N., formerly with 7th Inf. Div. in Korea, please contact Sgt. Joseph C. Bisbee, Hq. Co., 4th Inf. Aug. Det., APO 731, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

AVECODO, Lt. Ramon, last known to be at Harmony Church Area, Student Det., Fort Benning, Ga., and

LAWSON, Pvt. Malcom, last known to be at Fort Lewis, Wash., please contact M/Sgt. Robert S. Garrison, Hq., 1st Armd. Div., IG Section, Fort Hood, Tex.

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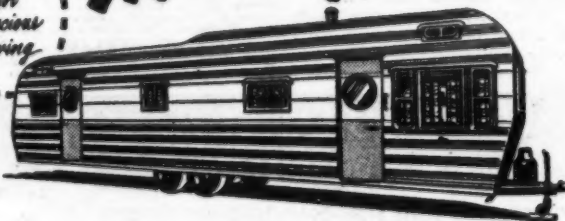
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Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional #29  
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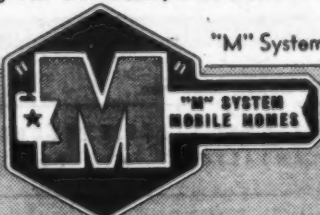
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## Free Ducats Admit GIs To Host Of NYC Events

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Dodgers, Yankees and Giants once again have invited members of the Armed Forces to attend all home games during the current season—free of charge, the Armed Forces Inter-Service Ticket Committee said late last month.

All a serviceman need do is present himself in uniform at the servicemen's gates.

The ticket committee also said it is still donating thousands of other free tickets to servicemen for

entertainment and sports events. During the first three months of this year, 340,490 tickets were distributed.

In addition to servicing all major military installations along the eastern seaboard, the committee supplies five USO agencies through the USO Information Center.

MADISON SQUARE Garden has given to the Inter-Service Ticket Committee over 100,000 invitations. The "Garden" is continuing its policy of setting aside for service personnel its allocation of at least 300 free tickets for the sports events.

Professional football tickets are donated by the New York Giants. Representing college football, Columbia University and Fordham University offer tickets to all of their New York City home games.

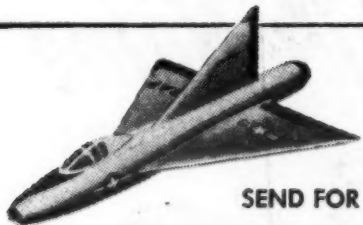
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## Chiefs Of the Women's Services



## Defense Plan Would Make Many Activities Permanent

WASHINGTON.—Authority for the military services to conduct many miscellaneous activities on a permanent basis, like paying reward money to persons who nab guard house escapees, has been asked by the Pentagon.

In numerous cases, the services are now conducting these activities by virtue of temporary legislation, i.e., annual appropriations acts. In others, the existing laws operate differently among the services, or only one or two services have legal authority to conduct them.

A fat new departmental bill, sent to Congress last week, also aims to make permanent such things as (1) Army authority to detail to active duty a retired officer as West Point librarian; (2) permission to pay retired persons working at the Soldiers' Home; and (3) authority of all services to spend money for "inter-American cooperation."

This particular bill does not include the important appropriations riders which hit individual pocketbooks, like the curb on shipment of household goods, off-duty education dollars, and the commissary curb. Congressional study and possible action aimed at making these items permanent law is expected later on, however.

Some of the many items the bill sent to Congress last week would affect are as follows:

**Apprehension of Military Prisoners.** Up to \$25 reward would be permitted for apprehension and delivery of Awol's and deserters—of all services. The Army and AF now have such authority—temporary—under the AF 1954 Appropriations Act; a law of 1946 permits the Navy to pay expenses and rewards for picking up deserters.

**Fraudulent Enlistments.** Authority to pay transportation-in-kind and subsistence for persons discharged for fraudulent or "minority" enlistment would be made uniform among all services.

**Civilian clothing to persons discharged for bad conduct or unsuitability.** This amendment relates the present \$30 sum now provided at time of discharge and permits the services to provide "suitable civilian outer clothing to include (when necessary) an overcoat.

Idea is that the present \$30

limit is insufficient to provide a suit or coat.

**Inter-American cooperation.** The services currently have temporary authority to send missions to Latin-American countries, print military texts to be used by the services of such countries, and pay expenses of visits of Latin-American officers to this country. The new bill would make this permission permanent.

**Claims.** The FY 1954 Appropriations Act permits—until June 30—the service secretaries to repay amounts of money erroneously collected from servicemen. This repayment authority, which avoids delay and expense which would otherwise be incurred in processing such claims through the General Accounting Office, would become permanent law under the new bill.

**Recovery of missing government property.** Under this section, there would be uniform permanent authority for all services to pay rewards—not to exceed \$500—for information leading to recovery of missing property.

**Defense said the authority is particularly needed to help recover valuable items like torpedoes and guided missiles.**

The Navy now can pay such rewards; the other services cannot.

HEADS of the nine women's services gathered at the Pentagon last month for this group shot. Standing (left to right) are Col. M. E. Perry, AF Women's Medical Specialist Corps; Col. Nell Wickliffe, Army WMSC; Col. V. H. Zeller, AF Nurse Corps; Col. R. F. Bryant, Army Nurse Corps; and Capt. W. L. Jackson, Navy Nurse Corps. Seated (left to right) are Col. J. E. Hamblet, Women Marines; Capt. L. K. Wilde, WAVes; Col. P. D. S. Gray, WAF; and Col. I. O. Galloway, WAC.

### Merit System Due More CS Workers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Plans are being completed for bringing thousands of Army, Navy, and Air Force civilians employed overseas into the competitive civil service, CS Chairman Philip Young said here last week.

In announcing the long-awaited plan, Young said present employees who can qualify will be given "appropriate status, and positions will be filled in future through competitive examination."

The program should be ready by next January, he said.

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## Delayed Promotions

Following are temporary officer promotions announced in the Special Orders listed, which for one reason or another failed to appear in the regular promotion lists. RA officers are shown by an asterisk (\*), National Guard officers by an (n):

**SO 80**  
To Captain  
Earl R. Eichenberger, AGC, D/R March 26, 1954.

**SO 81**  
To Lt. Col.  
\*Robert L. Eaves, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*James D. Gallagher, AGC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Robert W. Johnson, Arty, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Hugh F. Queenin, Armor, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Edward R. Radswich, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Edward T. Rhatigan, SigC, D/R April 28, 1954.

**SO 82**  
To Captain  
Johnas Broshier, Arty, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Wesley H. Brower, Inf, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*James D. Charlton, MI, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Claudius D. Channing, MSC, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Billy C. Durant, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*George C. Earnest, Arty, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Glenn M. Ebaugh, Armor, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Robert V. Finlayson, QMC, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Frances J. Ivory, WAC, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Kenneth F. Jackson, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Robert K. Jansma, Arty, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Denton A. Johnson, QMC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Forrest W. Johnson, Arty, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Harold E. Johnson, Jr., Arty, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Robert J. McBrinn, Sig, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Dean J. McCarron, OrdC, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*John T. McClarnon, MI, D/R April 30, 1954.  
\*Robert W. McCorkle, TC, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*John E. McGlothlin, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Anderson G. McPhaul, SigC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Arthur J. Rafferty, Inf, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Howard L. Rainwater, Arty, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*John L. Ray, FC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*John E. Reese, Jr., Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Clinton D. Resettin, Inf, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Raymond L. Reynolds, CE, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Walter E. Tauscher, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Charles M. Terwilliger, Armor, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Jack D. Thomas, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Norman H. Trede, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.

**SO 83**  
To Lt. Col.  
Thomas C. Fry, Inf, D/R April 29, 1954.

**SO 84**  
To Captain  
(n) Robert E. Acrey, CE, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Albert J. Budjako, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Muri L. Burkhardt, TC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Frank W. Clark, SigC, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Paul W. Clem, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Carl W. Rankin, MI, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*Thomas A. Sims, QMC, D/R April 28, 1954.

**SO 85**  
To Captain  
George E. Downie, Inf, D/R April 29, 1954.  
\*John D. Henderson, Armor, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Robert W. Hill, Inf, D/R April 26, 1954.  
\*Terrence S. Meade, CE, D/R April 27, 1954.  
\*John F. South, CE, D/R April 29, 1954.  
\*Alexander Vorobyoff, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*Francis B. Wilson, Inf, D/R April 28, 1954.  
\*John S. York, Inf, D/R April 29, 1954.

**SO 86**  
To CWO (W-3)  
Louis F. Giesecke, Jr. (FC), D/R Jan. 15, 1954.

**SO 87**  
To Captain  
(n) Robert R. Long, CE, D/R March 29, 1954.

**SO 88**  
To CWO (W-3)  
William O. Cross (GMC), D/R April 2, 1954.  
\*Clair V. Flood (AGC), D/R April 2, 1954.

**SO 89**  
To CWO (W-2)  
Thomas E. Jeffreys (OrdC), D/R April 2, 1954.  
\*Stanley F. Kowalski (AGC), D/R April 2, 1954.  
\*Woodrow W. Miles, (QMC), D/R April 2, 1954.

**SO 90**  
To Lt. Col.  
(n) Vernon E. Clark, SigC, D/R March 26, 1954.  
\*Laurie C. Green, Inf, D/R March 26, 1954.

**SO 91**  
To Major  
\*Joseph F. Carpenter, AGC, D/R March 26, 1954.  
\*Dean H. Johnson, QMC, D/R March 26, 1954.  
(n) Harvey H. Spencer, QMC, D/R March 26, 1954.

**SO 92**  
To Captain  
(n) Henry L. Bethel, Jr., AGC, D/R March 29, 1954.

**SO 93**  
To Major  
\*Alfred P. Massoud, Inf, D/R March 5, 1954.

**SO 94**  
To CWO (W-4)  
\*James E. Ford (AGC), D/R March 5, 1954.

**SO 95**  
To CWO (W-2)  
\*Frederick L. Broxton (QMC), D/R April 16, 1954.

**SO 96**  
To Captain  
\*James F. Butler, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Helen J. Bussard, WAC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Spere W. Calos, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Pierre H. Canese, TC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
(n) Julie Carattini, Inf, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Marshall W. Clapp, MSC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Edmund W. Clark, TC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James H. Clark, TC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*John F. Dake, Jr., Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*William G. Davis, SigC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Virginia I. Engels, WAC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Robert J. Engle, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Quinn E. Ehlridge, Armor, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Robert J. Everhart, DC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Paul T. Faucher, Armor, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*George G. Faulkner, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*R. G. Galt, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.

**SO 97**  
To Captain  
\*Thomas W. Fife, Jr., Armor, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Joseph Fischler, SigC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*James B. Fogarty, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Walter H. Fox, DC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Arthur C. Franklin, Arty, D/R 30 Jun 53.  
\*Richard Glascock, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Devin C. Glenn, AGC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*George W. Gordon, Armor, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*John J. Gorman, TC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Romer E. Gray, Jr., QMC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Juan D. Haines, Armor, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Theodore L. Johnson, QMC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Glen W. Jones, MSC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Hugh D. Jones, AGC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*William A. Jones, 3d, CE, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Arthur G. Keeney, Jr., AGC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Charles R. Kelber, MFC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James L. Kellogg, TC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Ulmont R. Kendree, Jr., Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James D. Kennedy, TC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*(n) Charles B. McCarrell, Inf, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Charles P. McLean, Inf, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*(n) Rafael Morales, Armor, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Calvin Morse, MI, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Hugh H. Riddle, MFC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Claude L. Roberts, Jr., CE, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Ernst E. Roberts, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Edgar B. Ross, Jr., Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.

**SO 98**  
To Captain  
\*Joseph E. Roy, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Everett C. Royal, Armor, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Harold W. Sackels, Jr., TC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Jack R. Sadler, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Claude W. Salisbury, SigC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Norman E. Sandberg, CE, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Norman A. Skendrovic, Arty, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Frank W. Trinkle, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James A. Turner, DC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Wesley S. Turner, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James H. Uhl, Ord, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*(n) Bill E. Van Beber, MSC, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*John P. Verrey, AGC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Byron W. Wagner, Arty, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*(n) Donald L. Wagner, MSC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Richard H. Wagner, CE, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Paul W. Wakefield, MI, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Albert L. Walker, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*James R. Walkers, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Marion T. Williams, CE, D/R 26 Apr 54.  
\*Floyd M. Wilson, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Leonard M. Winter, AGC, D/R 27 Apr 54.  
\*Albert F. Withington, Inf, D/R 27 Apr 54.



## Ordinance To Use Custer As Tool Storage Center

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Plans for use of a major portion of the warehouse and storage facilities here for the layaway of Ordnance machine tools were disclosed last week by Col. Edward D. Mohlere, CO of the Detroit Ordnance District.

The project will be headed by Capt. Merle L. Hanson, who will have from five to 10 government employees on his staff.

A contract is being negotiated which will provide for the transportation of the equipment from plants located throughout the lower peninsula of Michigan and parts of Indiana and Ohio. At Custer, the contractor will process the equipment for storage in 96 warehouse buildings located in

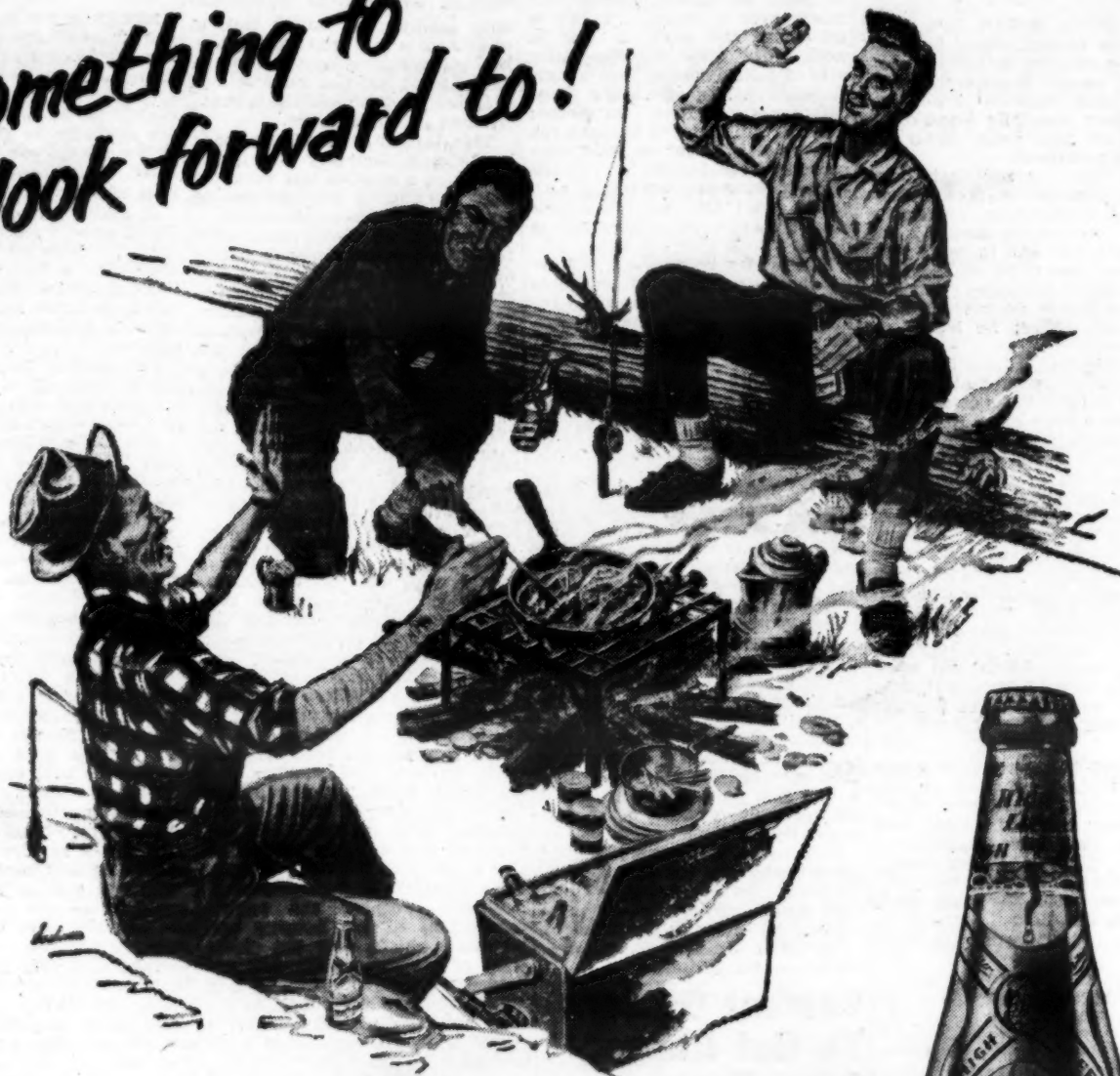
many areas of the sprawling reservation.

"The use of Fort Custer as a storage center for machine tools is part of Army Ordnance's plan to retain the nation's production potential," said Col. Mohlere. "At any future time, if it is again necessary to produce equipment for war, the machinery can be made quickly available to the manufacturer. It is estimated that full production can be attained in less than half the time previously required by this method."

### 3d Div. Assistant CG

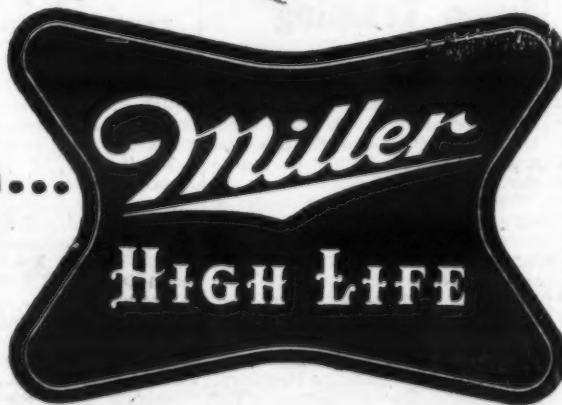
WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Brig. Gen. R. L. Howse is the new Asst. 3d Division Commanding General.

Something to  
look forward to!



In the meantime  
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Whenever the occasion calls for refreshment at its finest... ask for Miller High Life, the beer that is acclaimed the country over as the National Champion of Quality. A genuine Milwaukee beer... Miller High Life is brewed and bottled by the Miller Brewing Company ONLY... and ONLY in Milwaukee, Wisconsin



The Champagne of Bottle Beer





## SIDESHOW

### A Blood Bath For Junior: 10c



By TONY MARCH

EVERY once in a while, a man ought to work up a good hate about something. It cleanses the blood.

You can't go through life bowing your neck continually to the impositions of self-centered people and the dumb tyranny of inanimate things without risking madness. If you think at all, it's impossible to accept life as it is today unless you can occasionally find one aspect of it which you can take into a dark corner and stamp upon to your heart's content.

You may burst a blood vessel in the process but afterwards you will face life smiling.

I DON'T KNOW how many otherwise normal people have left smoking cigarettes in ashtrays and walked away, unsuspecting that I had seen them do it and was even then mentally engaged in sawing off their arms, slowly and without anesthetic.

That was a phase that lasted for a month, two years ago. There followed, a year later, an absorption in tweaking the nose of a certain old-boyish and formerly royal face every time it got off the plane at Cannes or Biarritz or Paris or Bermuda. But he doesn't bother me any more, either; he leaves me apathetic.

More recently, I have been presenting wedding presents in the form of forceful kicks on the well-upholstered rear of a Hungarian blond, prominent in Hollywood, with each change she makes in bedfellows. She is not one to stay with one man for very long at a time, however, and these exercises have become wearying. Anyway, my resentment has just about transferred itself to the newspaper editors who keep printing stuff about her that would get any normal woman put away for moral turpitude (at least).

I haven't yet figured out what I'll do to them—in fancy, that is. Probably pour bottles of printers ink in their ears.

JUST NOW, however, I'm working up a real head of steam against comic books. I mean those colorful picture essays in theft and mayhem that have just about crowded "Godey's Ladies Book" off the newsstands. The ones are written in basic American, goes something like this:

"ARGHH!"  
"WHAM!"  
"GLURG!"  
"KURRACK!"  
"KAPOW!"  
"THUNK!"  
"UNGH!"  
"OOOOOO! HAH!"  
"GLUG-UGH!"

I understand that about 450 titles are put out in paper-backs and they sell 10 million copies monthly. A few of them are considered fairly harmless but the vast majority deal with crime, horror and just plain blood. They are bought by children of ages ranging up to 60 and beyond, for all I know.

Now, I don't care what you read and I'm sure you're equally incurious about me. But when one is presented with evidence that 8- and 14-year-olds are receiving lessons at 10 cents apiece in sadism, masochism, eroticism and just plain brutality, then one is moved to get mad and to protest.

SUCH EVIDENCE is given by Dr. Frederic Wertham in a new book "Seduction of the Innocent." In case history after case history, bolstered by seven years of research on the subject, this psychiatrist makes the point that the

brutalization of normal American kids forms a deliberate pattern underlying the publication of comic books. This is carried out by portraying the "superman" myth as the ideal, whether its protagonist is a Nazi, a "Batman," a "Wonder Woman" or something else straight out of Nietzsche. Dr. Wertham describes some typical scenes:

A young blond girl lies in bed. She says: "Then I was dreaming of murder and morphine." . . . Another blond in another comic book muses over a cigarette: "I like to remember the past! It was so wonderful!" (She was the young wife of a Nazi concentration camp guard.) . . . In one comic story, "Mother Knows Best," the mother tells her children: "I brought you kids up right—rub out those coppers like I taught you!" . . . In the same book, a man attacks a high school girl ("All I want is a little kiss! C'mon!") He chokes her to death.

The human being seems to have no dignity in these pamphlets, to judge by the sample drawings reproduced in Dr. Wertham's book. To give you a single example, at the risk of turning your stomach: A team takes the field for a baseball game, using a murdered pitcher's head for a ball, his heart for home plate, his entrails to mark the baselines.

WHAT CAN BE SAID in justification of such filth as this? The comic book publishers say that their products enable the child to get rid of possibly harmful repressions by acting out these fanciful stories in play or imagination. But there are instances on record where such play has not stopped on this side of tragedy; we have all read in the press of crimes by children which turned upon ideas first acquired in reading comic books.

These publishers, come to think of it, could probably even make a good case against me, by quoting in the first part of this piece. I was certainly "working off repressions" there!

Perhaps so. That does not alter the fact that for the first time in my life I am beginning to think that moral censorship—of anything at all—could be beneficial.

(This is the first of two articles on this subject.)

## Combat Officers To Get Ranger, Jump Training

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, this week approved a training change which will require that hereafter all Regular Army combat arms officers, upon commissioning, must qualify as parachutists or rangers.

This requirement will apply to all graduates of the U. S. Military Academy, to distinguished military graduates of both ROTC and OCS, and to officers coming into the Army as lieutenants from any other source.

Reserve officers may volunteer for the training under the same terms and conditions as Regulars. This means that volunteering for this training does not commit an officer to a specific assignment.

The policy is being adopted as a morale measure and as a means of spreading better training as widely as possible throughout the Army.

# Reserve Age Limits Drop

(Continued From Page One)

necessary law could be enacted before the contemplated separation date of Dec. 1.

The Army pointed out that as long as it is necessary to retire officers of the Regular service it is unfair to retain Reserve officers in the older age brackets.

The ROA replied that this "was short of the whole story." It was pointed out that the Regular officers so separated would be entitled to either immediate retirement or separation pay. The latter could amount to as much as two years' pay or approximately \$13,000.

There is no separation pay for the separated Reserve officer. If not entitled to immediate retirement based on 20 years' AD the Reservist must wait until he is 60 years of age.

"In the meantime, for five to seven years, he and his family would like to continue to eat," the ROA leaders said.

THE ROA told Army Times:

"After a man has reached the grade of full colonel, or even lieutenant colonel, and held it for a good many years, it seems to us a very bad thing to compel him to drop back to the status of a noncommissioned officer. The Army has raised his standard of living to a pretty high level for many years, some as many as 17 years, and now they want him to cheerfully give this all up and still be a good soldier."

"We understand that the Army is already overloaded with master sergeants. To add about 1000 more to this grade from displaced commissioned officers is bound to lower the already low morale of the enlisted ranks, for the men will see little hopes for promotion for many years to come."

This latest decision on the part of the Army is expected to be a "hot issue" at the 1954 convention of the ROA next month in Omaha.

## New Homes, Loans Planned

WASHINGTON.—An all-out effort to increase the amount of housing available to servicemen with families, or, failing this, to give them a fair shake in rentals, has been adopted by the Defense Department as the number one program to increase the attractiveness of military life.

This fateful decision was made by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson at a meeting last week. At that meeting, it was decided to push three pieces of legislation.

These are (1) a program to build 140,000 government-owned family housing units over the next five years; (2) a bill to define adequate and inadequate temporary quarters by law and to suspend provisions of the Career Compensation Act so that those living in inadequate quarters pay reasonable rent instead of losing their entire quarters allowance; and (3) to amend the Serviceman's Readjustment Act so that officers and enlisted personnel on active duty who cannot now qualify for the GI home loan provisions of the law do qualify.

On Wednesday, May 5, about noon, Wilson told Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department had decided to ask the committee to add a new Title VI to the military construction bill it was considering.

This Title VI, Wilson said, contained a \$350 million family housing program.

The program has been approved orally by both the President and his Budget Bureau. It provides for the construction of 25,000 family housing units in the U. S. and overseas and for the rehabilitation of existing buildings to make them adequate and permanent.

Wilson accepted the recommendations of his housing and personnel chiefs, over the objections of his comptroller, and approved the Navy-sponsored bill to permit military personnel, to occupy substandard quarters on a rental basis without loss of basic allowance for quarters.

THE ARMY INDICATES that about 23,000 family quarters could be affected by this bill. Air Force says it has about 10,000 units which will be affected. About 7000 or 8000 Navy and Marine Corps units also seem to be involved.

Third step in the attack on family housing problems was the decision to appeal the recommendation of the Budget Bureau, supposedly made with the full approval of the President, against amending the GI Bill of Rights to permit Regular officers, career Reserve officers and certain enlisted personnel, mostly indefinite enlistees, to qualify for GI home loans.

Reports from the Defense Department indicate that Wilson was given verbal support by both the President and Budget. However, on Capitol Hill, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee has not yet been informed that Defense is asking for an amendment

to the Federal Housing Act of 1954, which it is now considering.

DEFENSE STUDIES SHOW that the bill, originally characterized as one that would help out only officers, actually will affect about 130,000 men by making them eligible for home loans. No figures are available to show how many of the 130,000 are officers and enlisted. But guesstimates are that it is roughly half-and-half.

In asking authority to construct 25,000 family housing units this year, the Defense Department is dropping the idea of setting up a Defense Department housing agency to build, maintain and operate a housing service for the services.

The agency plan was dropped and a program of direct appropriations and immediate construction was adopted in its place.

The Defense Department says that Wherry and other types of housing have helped the family quarters situation some but are still far from solving it. Publicly-owned quarters built as permanent housing on permanent military posts are essential.

THE NEW TITLE VI that is requested provides, in its first section, an authorization of \$350 million for building family quarters. Defense says this money will provide 25,000 units at an average cost of \$13,500 per unit. Actually, the average cost of new units would seem to be lower, since \$37.5 million are earmarked for rehabilitation, remodeling and reconstruction of existing quarters. This leaves an average of about \$12,500 for new units.

Section 602 of the new title would set up new cost criteria for the housing to be built. It provides, in addition to the limit on average cost, that family housing for enlisted personnel will have a ceiling of \$15,000 per unit, that units to be occupied by warrant officers and officers in grades O-1, O-2 and O-3 shall not cost more than \$18,500, that units to be occupied by higher grade officers through O-6 shall not cost more than \$25,000, and that housing units for general and flag rank officers shall not cost more than \$30,000 per unit.

However, the section contains a proviso that for permanent type family housing units to be built outside the U. S., the average cost shall not be more than \$28,500 and the maximum cost not more than \$35,000.

The proposed new limits are, in the case of ZI construction, much higher than the limits now contained in the Appropriations Bill, which the services insist are so restrictive as to make permanent type construction impossible. However, they are lower for overseas construction by a few hundred dollars.

A BILL has already been introduced in Congress to permit those occupying government-owned sub-

standard quarters to pay rent and draw their rental allowance. The bill is being supported by all services. It was introduced by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.) at the beginning of the first session of the present Congress.

The Defense Department, in supporting the bill, is suggesting several changes in it. In the first place, they want the idea of substandard quarters taken out and the phrase "inadequate quarters" substituted. The reason for this is that in federal housing circles the phrase "substandard housing" has a very specific meaning which is not exactly what the services mean when they use the same phrase.

What the bill would allow—and it is entirely a permissive bill, not mandatory, meaning that each service secretary is authorized to apply its provisions or not as he sees fit—is the occupancy of inadequate government-owned quarters by service personnel without the loss of their basic allowance for quarters.

Local commanders would determine a fair rental for the quarters occupied, which would be paid by the occupants. Whatever the difference between this fair rental and the amount of the quarters allowance would be saved by the occupant.

Cost estimates on this bill are \$40 million dollars gross to the Defense Department. It is this cost which was objected to by Defense Comptroller McNeil. He has been told to find a way to pay the cost by Defense Secretary Wilson.

However, the net cost to the federal government would be only \$15 million. Rents paid would therefore be about \$25 million on the 23,000 or less Army-occupied units, the 10,000 Air Force-occupied units and the 7000 or 8000 Navy and Marine Corps occupied units.

In other words, each individual occupying inadequate quarters would save about 3/4ths of his quarters allowance each month, or 37 1/2 percent.

THESE ARE VARYING definitions of inadequate quarters. They are usually converted barracks or Lanham Act source units. The former are two-story buildings, usually. The latter are usually one-story buildings. In these latter, one-story units are occupied by four families. Two-story Lanham Act source units are occupied by eight families.

The Army defines inadequate quarters basically in terms of methods of construction. The current definitions are carried in a DA letter, AGAC-C (M) 620 (20 Aug. 53) G-4, dated 29 Aug. 1953. This letter, G-4 has asked, should be well known to all who have family housing problems. It covers the entire Army policy on dependent housing, including the occupancy of inadequate housing and of trailers.



# 10 Classes Set For All-Army Song Contest

WASHINGTON.—Rules for the second all-Army Soldier Singing Contest have been announced in Circular 39, which fixes the final Army-wide judging next January.

The contest, which will consist of 10 classes of competition, will consist of a series of preliminary contests. Local judging panels will consist of two musicians and one person to judge the singers from a "popular appeal" point of view.

Final entries will be submitted to Washington by the end of the year, via tape recordings. Closing date for local elimination contests will be Oct. 31, with major commands scheduled to complete their eliminations by Nov. 30.

CLASSES of competition, and judges on the Army-wide level, are:

1. Popular singer — Billboard magazine.
2. Classical singer — Metropolitan Opera Association.
3. Western singer — Billboard magazine.
4. Barbershop Quartet — Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated.
5. Spiritual group — National Association of Teachers of Singing.
6. Open ensemble — Downbeat magazine.
7. Army Band Chorus — National Music Council.
8. Battalion or Regimental Chorus — Broadcast Music Incorporated.
9. Post or Division Chorus — Music Educators National Conference.
10. Singing Platoon — National Recreation Association.

THE spiritual groups and open ensembles will contain between three and five singers. The Army Band Chorus and the battalion or regimental chorus will have at least 12 singers. Post or division choruses will consist of at least 24 singers, while singing platoons will consist of 25 to 40 singers.

Individuals may enter more than one contest. Persons serving at Air Force or Navy installations, or at foreign diplomatic posts, may enter by applying to the nearest Army installation.

## Lieutenant Eases Strained Voices On Firing Line

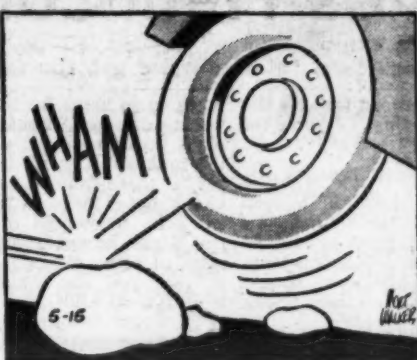
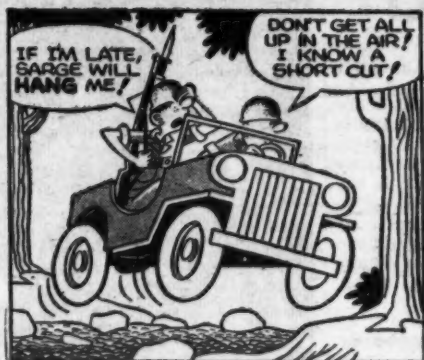
BEPPU, Japan.—A boom to voice-weary firing line instructors, who find their vocal chords coming apart at the seams after a long day at the rifle range, has been constructed and put into use at Camp Wood, Japan.

This device, which was conceived by 1st Lt. Paul B. Halone, Co. C, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, is a simple and compact two-way sound projector that carries a normal command voice 150 yards to both sides of the speaker.

Used in lieu of a power loud-speaker, which an instructor often finds he cannot have or a failure leaves worthless, this innovation enables him to give his commands once, instead of repeating them to the left and right. It also eliminates the need for shouting at the top of his voice.

It is made entirely of sheet metal and can be held in the hand or placed on a pole in front of the speaker. Designed by Lt. Malone, it was built by the Post Engineers.

BEETLE BAILEY

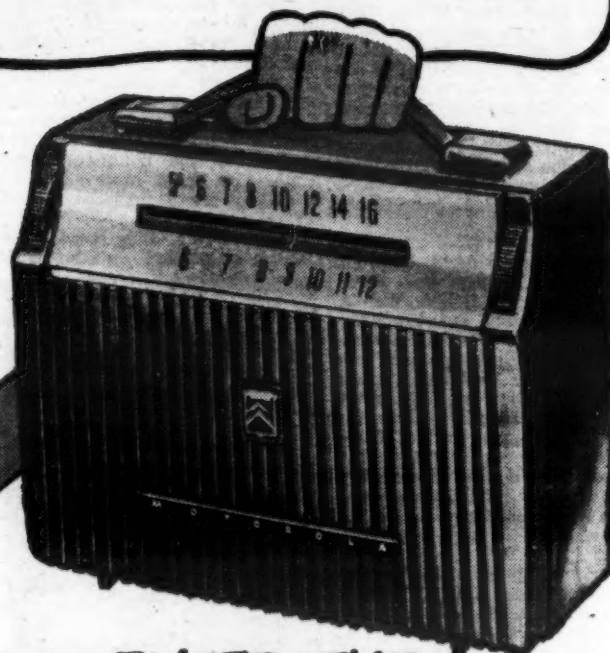


## LAST CHANCE TO SOUND OFF! WIN A Motorola PORTABLE RADIO!



### 1st PRIZE

Motorola Shortwave Portable—as powerful as it is handsome! True shortwave bands from 49 to 25 meters bring in most foreign stations, "Voice of America" broadcasts. New giant-sized speaker. AC-DC—Battery. Model 631S.



### 2nd PRIZE

New "Porta-Clock" Radiol Two-in-one portable gives you a radio and an accurate clock in one compact case. Giant speaker, sub-miniature tubes. New long-life batteries. Model 53LC.

### 3rd PRIZE

Famous "Playmate" in modern design armored steel case. Flip-open cover turns radio on instantly... shuts off when lid is closed. Superior tone quality. AC-DC—Battery. Model 52M.

## ENTER THE Motorola

### "Play it Anywhere" Contest

Nothing to Buy! Nothing to Draw! No Gags to Write!



Here's a contest you'll really enjoy. It's fun! It's easy to win! Here's how:

1. Just think up a humorous situation using this gag line: "But Sarge, They Said I Could Play My Motorola Portable Anywhere." (See sample cartoon.)
2. Don't draw it out! Just write us your idea in as few words as possible. Use true experiences or wishful thinking.
3. You have a chance to win 1st Prize: powerful Motorola shortwave portable... 2nd Prize: exclusive "Porta-Clock"—clock and portable combination... or 3rd Prize: famous Motorola "Playmate" portable. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.
4. Only servicemen and servicewomen of U. S. Armed Services are eligible to enter.
5. Entries will be judged for originality,

humor, clarity and aptness of thought by Lloyd Herrold & Associates, independent contest judges. Decisions of judges will be final.

6. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry in a separate envelope.

7. All entries become the property of Motorola Inc., and cannot be returned. Motorola reserves the right if and when to publish winning entries.

8. All entries should be postmarked not later than May 31, 1954 to be eligible.

9. List of winners may be obtained after July 15, 1954 upon your request and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

10. Send entries together with your name and address to: Motorola Inc., Military Dept. P. O. Box 722, Chicago, Ill.

SEND ALL  
ENTRIES TO...

## Motorola Inc.

Military Dept.,  
P. O. Box No. 722, Chicago, Illinois



## ● THE OLD SERGEANT

## Fast Mile Leaves Him Cold

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL, Sarge, I said to the great stone face, 'at last we've got the four-minute mile.'"

"Yeah," he replied glumly, "an' now that we got it what do you suggest we do with it?"

"Do I detect a note of sarcasm there?" I asked.

"It ain't only a note, sonny, it's practically a John Phillips Sousa march. I just can't see any reason to get excited because some Englishman puts on sneakers an' a pair of white drawers an' lights out like someone put cayenne pepper on his tail. What I mean is, what difference does it make if he runs the mile in four minutes, five minutes or a day an' a half like me?"

"I'm surprised to hear you say that, frankly," I told him. "You always seem to epitomize the competitive spirit to me and I think the setting of records in track or other sports epitomizes that spirit."

"COMPETITIVE BE DAMNED. Competition is when you come up to an opponent hatin' him so bad life ain't worth livin' if you don't beat him. But in the last 20 years all the runners have been achin' to beat the clock, which ain't the same at all. Proof of it is, do you know who this guy Bannister raced against? Do you care? Of course you don't. The only opponent ever gets into the sports pages is Benrus an' I say it's a damned shame when clocks start takin' the places of human bein's."

"I never heard anythin' so ridiculous as all this excitement about records. They got three judges holdin' watches an' a fourth one windin' 'em. They got a man from the Weather Bureau measurin' the wind speed an' another from the National Bureau of Statistics down on his knees with a tape measurin' the track. If they had discovered that Bannister had a breeze blowin' on his back an' that the track was five inches short of a mile, the record wouldn't have been allowed an' he would of had to turn his sweat suit in."

"But running for speed is the very basis of track, Sarge," I said. "Speed is the essence and clocks are merely used to establish marks at which future runners may aim."

"THEN ANSWER ME why didn't those old Greeks what invented track along with restaurants use an hour glass or somethin' to time their boys in the Olympics? Do you think anybody would have wanted to hold a stop watch on that poor bloke who ran all the way from Marathon to Athens to let the folks back home know the National Guard unit had just whipped the Persians? Why, if modern rules was in effect then, they would have tossed his run out of the record books because he had a tail wind an' illegal sneakers."

"An' I don't want you to get the idea that track is the only sport goin' off half-cocked about records. You seen what was happenin' in baseball last year, didn't you? Every time Mickey Mantle got a fly ball out over second base they had a crew survey the field an' announce a new record for the longest hit in history. It's gettin' so when you listen to a ball game you have a tough time keepin' track of the score what with announcers tellin' how Dinglehoff has scratched at his head in 33 straight games an' needs only two more for a record or that Klopff is gunnin' to set a mark for most errors made by a blue-eyed second baseman with dysentery."

"If I understand you, then, you think that modern sports have become preoccupied with writing

marks into the record book to the detriment of playing the game for the game's sake?"

"I SUPPOSE that's what I mean, although listenin' to you it's hard to say," the old sergeant replied. "I say sports should be a man-to-man or a team-to-team proposition, an' all clocks should be used for is so everybody knows

when to go home for supper. The world ain't a better or happier place because we got a four-minute mile an' it won't be when we get a three-minute one. I say record books have as much to do with the enjoyment of sports as Doc Kinsey's have with the enjoyment of other diversions. Which, in case you don't know, sonny, is nothin' at all."

## ● MUSIC ON RECORD

## Clatter-Finger Colyumnist Admits He Made 'Star Dust'

By TED SHARPE

COLYUMNIST (sic) Walter Winchell, who MUST be somebody's favorite, has revealed to the world how Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" became popular.

Said modest Walter in his May 10 syndicated column:

"Hoagy Carmichael was strolling across the moonlight-splashed campus at Indiana U. when a melody danced across his mind. He promptly dashed to a piano and imprisoned the tune on paper. . . . Two years later Mitchell Parrish composed the wonderful poetry for the beautiful vibrations. The song, however, failed to attract popular acceptance for several years."

"One dawn, this colyumnist heard a pianist tinkling the



"FLIP" PHILLIPS

melody in a Greenwich Village honky-tonk. He was immediately enchanted. Fortunately, the colyumnist could syndicate his enthusiasm. It became his favorite song — and a popular classic."

Well, omigowsh, old clatter-finger, it certainly is great to know just how Hoagy's tune was able to make the grade. Did modesty keep you from revealing this all these years?

## Good One By Bing

Bing Crosby is back on wax and a good record it is, too. It's an LP on Decca of old standards entitled "Some Fine Old Chestnuts."

There is no big orchestra backing Bing this time and (to this reviewer, at least) it helps to account for the record's excellence. Bing is backed only by the capable Buddy Cole Trio and the eight tunes are presented with a minimum of effort and a maximum of skill and good taste.

The Cole Trio provides an unpretentious and completely satisfying background for the Groaner. The "fine old chestnuts" wrap-

ped up by Bing are: Do you Ever Think of Me, I Never Knew (What Love Could Do), Somebody Loves Me, After You've Gone, Sleepy Time Gal, Dinah, I Can't Give You Anything But Love, and I Never Knew (I Could Love Anybody).

## Good One By Flip

Flip Phillips, the tenor man who has been criticized by some of his jazz followers for playing down to the public with "honk" stuff during JATP concerts, has a good answer for these critics on a new Clef release. On this record Flip plays the way so many of us like to hear him play—relaxed, unsensational, and very, very good. The tunes are good ones not heard too often anymore: Singin' in the Rain and I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket. The latter is a Berlin song that Fred Astaire tapped in one of those old Astaire-Rogers musicals, as you may recall.

The big-band arrangement swings all the way, as does Flip. There are few tenor men in Flip's class when he gets down to business and plays this kind of jazz, it says here.

The rhythm section is good and well-recorded (you can hear the guitar cut through). "Eggs in One Basket" is the better side to these ears but both are good.

## Peggy's Latest

Peggy Lee's latest for Decca, Autumn in Rome backed by Johnny Guitar (a tune, not a musician) is hardly the best Lee record you will find. Still, as always, Peg does well, even with second-rate material like this. Autumn in Rome is somewhat similar in mood to her superb recording of "When the World Was Young" (that "Ah, the Apple Trees" thing) but the tune and lyrics just aren't in the same class. Indeed, Autumn in Rome doesn't seem to have much tune to it.

Thing includes birds chirping in the background and the song is from a new movie entitled "Indiscretion of an American Wife," a title apparently designed to help bring TV viewers back to the movies. If that's of any interest.

## Other New Ones

Alto man Benny Carter, unquestionably one of the finest of all jazz musicians, wraps up Flamingo and Can't We Be Friends with his usual excellence on a new Clef release. Big band background. . . . Tenor man Ben Webster should please most everyone with his fine treatment of the recent ballad "That's All" on Norgran. Incidentally, the tune still reminds me of "It's So Nice To Have A Guy Around the House." Flip is "Jive At Six," a bouncy blues progression with a good alto solo by Benny Carter and a good muted trumpet solo by Harry Edison.



IRENE GILMORE

## ● SHOW BIZ

## Indo War Film Set

By TIMMY MORE

Well on top of the news, Warner Brothers has scheduled "Jump Into Hell" as its version of the Indo-China War, whose most stirring abtble thus far ended last week with the capitulation of Dien Bien Phu.

The film will go into production at once and the French Government has promised "every possible cooperation," according to the producers. Warners plans to put all studio facilities behind this one in order to stay with the headlines.

SHOWTALK: Robert Cummings is expected to star in "The Honor and the Glory," a screenplay about fast, high-flying jets. The picture will go before the camera July 7 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. . . . Model Irene Gilmore has been named "The Girl We'd Most Like To Be Beached With" by the 307th Amphibious Tractor Co. . . . Jeanne Crain, a redhead, will probably be starred in Anita Loos' follow-up to her well-known "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" when filming begins on "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Since Miss Crain is the happily married mother of four, the publicity tie-up here is hard to discern. . . . Raymond Massey will co-star (as Adma) in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden." . . . An independent producer plans to film the life story of Jean Harlow, blonde bombshell of other days. Marilyn Monroe has been mentioned for the title role but will probably not get it. . . . Red Skelton will try to portray the great man in a film treatment to be called "The W. C. Fields Story." . . . Gilbert Roland, one of the more durable Hollywood heroes, will co-star with Olivia DeHavilland in "That Lady," which is all about 16th century Spain.



## Strippers, Dips Getting Educated

SAFECRACKERS, strip teasers, pretzel twisters and part-time Santa Clauses now have schools of their own. An article describing these schools appears in the May issue of *Mechanix Illustrated*. Other institutions described in the article, by Lester David, are schools for bartenders, barbers, miniature scene creators, bronc busters, croupiers and pickpockets.

The July issue of a pocket-size magazine called *Photo* alternates photo-feature articles with pinup spreads. One picture series shows how a man rips a girl's clothing off with a bullwhip.

The tri-gun receiver is described in the third installment of "Fundamentals of Color TV" in the May issue of *Radio & Television News*. Another article tells how to check your record-playing arrangement.

Automobiles are the big topic in the June *Esquire*. First, there's a chart giving statistics on every known car in the world, from cylinders to seating capacity. Another article tells how to buy a car, while others tell how to be safe, comfortable and happy while driving. In the same issue, Victor Warren Quayle describes the multi-million-dollar bosom apparel business. Title of the article is "Beauty and the Bust."

Pollo saved Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, according to the current issue of *Look*. Appearing in that issue is a new part of Harold L. Ickes' diary. Ickes reports that Harry Hopkins told him FDR was "the playboy of the Wilson administration," never doing any reading or any serious thinking. After polio struck, according to Ickes' report, Roosevelt became a serious, ambitious politician. Another article in *Look* says Clare Boothe Luce would like to quit as ambassador to Italy, but she doesn't like to quit under fire, particularly when she hasn't been too successful. In another article, Bill McKechnie rates Jim Piersall better than Tris Speaker.

Coronet's May number has two articles about musicians. One is a profile of the amazing Glenn Miller, who got a "D" in music when he went to school but whose records have found nearly 16 million buyers. The other musician discussed is pearly toothed Liberace.

Frequent transfers and low pay are blamed for the poor reenlistment rate in the Air Force, in an article in the May *Fortune*. The article discusses management problems faced by Gen. Curtis LeMay, boss of the Strategic Air Command. *Fortune's* poll shows that those businessmen who do read books prefer mysteries.

Problems to be faced by traveling camera fans this summer are outlined in the June issue of *Modern Photography*. This magazine lists customs regulations for most Europe and South American countries, and tells what kind of film is available, how much stuff to lug around and what not to photograph.

Planning to buy an outboard boat? *Sports Afield's* May issue tells what to look for and what to avoid.

Rex Stout has another Nero Wolfe mystery, "When A Man Murders," in the May issue of *American* magazine. The magazine also has an article about the million Americans who run away from home, although most of them don't know why they did it. Thirty-nine states now have fugitive husband laws.





**PVT. IRA LEVIN** has hit the literary jackpot—his first book won the Mystery Writers of America award, a Hollywood outfit bought the story for filming, and his work is coming out all over the country in a pocket edition. His book is "A Kiss Before Dying," which was written before he was inducted last year. He also has written a television play about the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is stationed.

## New York QM Office Moves To Philadelphia

**PHILADELPHIA.** — The huge New York Quartermaster Purchasing Agency is moving to Philadelphia. The switch is expected to save the government about \$700,000 a year.

The move is in line with Defense Department policy to give up leased quarters wherever possible and use buildings already owned by the government. The Purchasing Agency will be set up in the Philadelphia QM Depot within the next three or four months.

Affected by the move will be 63 officers and enlisted men and almost 1000 civilian employees. Thirteen men in uniform are expected to be lopped off the payroll in Philadelphia, in addition to a reduction of 114 civilian workers.

**THE PAYROLL** reduction is expected to save the Army about \$570,000 a year. An additional \$130,000 will be saved in rent money.

The transfer will bring together in Philadelphia the purchasing and inspection activities carried on in New York with the acceptance-testing and pilot manufacturing work already being done in Philadelphia. The New York office had moved from Philadelphia in 1945.

During the Korean fighting, the New York office had been buying textiles and other goods at the rate of about \$2-billion a year, although in other years the purchase rate was closer to \$400-million annually.

### Hospitable Hospital

**PORTSMOUTH, Va.** — Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer of the naval hospital here has invited the general public to an "Open House" at the hospital in keeping with nation-wide celebration of Hospital Week.

# Housing Picture A Bit Brighter

**WASHINGTON.**—Unfurnished housing is getting to be easier to find in most sections of the country, according to the last military housing survey by *Army Times*.

While rents have not dropped appreciably since the last *Times* survey last fall, the amount of time required for finding unfurnished apartments and homes seems to be dropping. Furnished apartments continue to be relatively scarce and expensive in most areas of the U. S.

The following information about housing conditions around 21 posts was supplied by billeting officers at the posts. Readers should keep in mind that in some areas conditions may change rapidly—particularly in resort areas and places where the end of the school term can cause sudden changes in the population.

This series will run for several weeks.

## Charleston Transportation Depot, S. C.

**ONLY** a few people are stationed at the Charleston, S. C., Transportation Depot. The depot has family quarters on post for only eight officers, none for enlisted men.

BOQs and barracks are available for temporary officers and enlisted men. Some privately-

owned trailers also are available in the Charleston area.

## Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

**IF** you are looking for furnished housing, or low-cost housing, in the Aberdeen area, you're out of luck.

The billeting officer reports an average waiting period of six months for an assignment in one of the 1340 low rental FHA units. The 796 unfurnished units in the Wherry project (Chesapeake Gardens) offer immediate openings in the two- or three-bedroom size. These range in cost from \$87.25 to \$98.25.

Unfurnished one-bedroom units in the area are relatively

cheap—ranging from \$33.50 to \$76.75. These can be found in about two weeks. Furnished one-bedroom dwellings range up to \$90 a month.

Two-bedroom dwellings cost up to \$110 a month. Here again the furnished units are six months away, while unfurnished units are available almost immediately. Three-bedroom dwellings cost between \$38 a month and \$115 a month, unfurnished (available immediately), and between \$49 and \$125 a month, furnished (available in six months).

**THERE ARE** on-post family quarters for 59 officers and 30 enlisted men. All of these are furnished, but the waiting period for (See **APARTMENTS**, Page 17)



NCO instructing a recruit in use of the flame-thrower.

## ON THE JOB...not "on the way"

**VALUABLE TIME OF VALUABLE MEN** is wasted when they're moved from one assignment to another by slow surface transportation. Conscious of this non-com instructor's importance—and that of others like him—Transportation Officers usually speed such men on their way—five times faster—by the *Scheduled Airlines*.

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**HIGH UP** in the Canadian Rockies near Banff, Alberta, a Mountie gets a girl instead of a man and both seem pleased at the result.

## Package Air Trip Lures Anglers To Florida Keys

With the peak of the fishing season just beginning in Florida, Eastern Air Lines is now offering a "Happy Holidays" package vacation, tailored for members of their Flying Fisherman Club and for fishermen in general.

Eastern has selected Key Colony, a modern resort in Marathon, as the anglers' haven on the trip. Marathon, located midway in the Florida keys, has long been known as one of the top fishing centers of the famous string of islands.

It offers a wide variety of reef and Gulfstream fish including sailfish, marlin, barracuda, tarpon, dolphin and kingfish. For those who desire to stalk the wary bonefish with light tackle outfits, this is one of the best bonefish areas in the world.

Sample prices for the "Happy Holidays" trip, including round-trip by air with tax, ground transportation between Miami and Marathon, six nights and seven days at Key Colony, and one full day's fishing trip on a 64-foot cruiser, are: from New York \$133.30; from Washington, \$124.06; from Chicago, \$147.16; and from Atlanta, \$92.16.

Seaworthy skiffs with outboard motors can be rented for \$10 per day. Sport fishing boats, accommodating six fishermen for deep sea Gulfstream fishing, rent for \$65 per day with tackle and bait included. Bonefish and tarpon guides may be hired for \$45 a day. Included in this latter price are tackle, bait, and boat accommodating two fishermen.

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## Canada Transport Better

CANADIAN travel this year should prove both enjoyable and satisfying, due to the highway-building programs, new railroad equipment and increasing airline facilities.

In 1953 the results of Canada's highway construction produced more new road building than in any other single year on record. Progress is continuing on the 5000-mile Trans-Canada Highway, promising to offer one of the finest scenic touring routes in the world when it is completed.

Canada's railroads are putting more than \$88 million worth of new passenger equipment into service this year. The greatly-expanded tourist accommodation includes more than 5000 all-year hotels plus thousands of motels.

**THIS YEAR** Canada will emphasize special events, as the Shakespearean Festival, athletic contests and music programs featuring outstanding players and singers.

The Shakespearean Festival, at Stratford, Ontario, will run twice as long this year, as it ran in 1953, with an eight-week season beginning June 28. Last year Alec Guinness was the Festival's leading actor; this year it will be James Mason.

The potential audiences number 114,000 people. In 1953 approximately 40 per cent of the audiences came from the U. S.

Hundreds of applications from all over the world point toward successful British Empire and Commonwealth Games this year at Vancouver, British Columbia. They will be held from July 30 to August 7.

A highlight of the sixth annual open air festival of the Earle Grey Shakespeare Festival Company at Toronto, July 5-31, will be three programs of music by composers of the 16th century and earlier, played on instruments heard in Shakespeare's time.

Other outstanding events include the International Trade Fair at Toronto, May 31-June 11; the National Air Show at Toronto, June 12; the Calgary Stampede, July 5-10; Indian Days at Banff, Alberta, July 15-18; the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, August 27-September 11; and the 11th International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, September 8-10.

SINCE John Cabot discovered Nova Scotia in 1497, it has been populated by English, French, Scots, New Englanders and now Canadians, although the Micmac Indians were there before anyone else.

Some of the most brilliant highlights of Scottish history will be reflected on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, this summer, when Edward James Bruce, direct de-

### Eight Tours Reach Remote Arctic Areas

Two remote spots in the Land of the Midnight Sun are listed as optional trips on American Express summer tours to Alaska. Koetzebue, an Eskimo village on the Arctic Ocean shore, and Fort Yukon on the Yukon River will be visited by one- and two-day plane trips crossing the Arctic Circle.

Eight 21-day tours will depart from Seattle by Pan American or the S. S. Denali and S. S. Baranof of Alaska Steamship Co., with the first tour leaving June 10.

Visitors will see a coastline similar to Norway's fjords; Mendenhall Glacier, Mount McKinley, and will take a scenic ride on a narrow-gauge railroad from Skagway to Whitehorse.

scendant of King Robert Bruce, Scotland's great national hero, officially opens the Nova Scotia Gaelic Mod at St. Ann's on August 6.

Tours to this scenic land are arranged by American Express, covering nine days, between June 27 and August 29. They leave New York by train bound for Boston. After a day of sight-seeing, the tourists board a ship for Nova Scotia.

Arriving in Yarmouth the third morning, the tour drives to Wedgeport, scene of the annual International Tuna Cup matches.

Parts of the fourth and fifth days are spent in Halifax. From Halifax to Grand Pre, then Digby Pines, through Port Royal, and back to Boston from Yarmouth, completes the itinerary.

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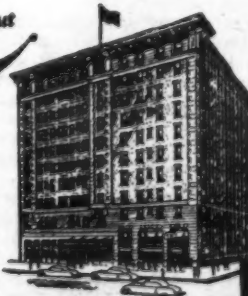
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# France To Fete D-Day Decade

The people of France will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy in War II, on June 6, 1954. Parades and popular festivities stretching from the D-Day beaches of the northern coast to Paris, will commemorate the occasion.

Museums will be dedicated in Cherbourg, target during the war of air-raids and bombardments, and in Arramonche, the small fishing village where more than a million soldiers landed.

All veterans of D-Day have been invited to participate in the 10th anniversary activities. Vastly changed from its war-torn appearance, the Gallic countryside now reflects the quiet pastoral life of grazing cows and playing children, with blooming apple orchards surrounding ancient cathedrals and abbeys.

On June 12, the Merovingian Abbey of Jumièges in Normandy will hold celebrations in honor of

the 1300th year of its existence.

**PROVENCE**, in southern France, will have an agricultural fair, at Arles, June 19-21, one of many celebrations marking the town's 2000th anniversary, a gala fortnight at Marseilles, June 26-July 14, featuring the noted Monte Carlo Ballet Company, and two world-famous music festivals, at Toulon, July 2-15, and at Aix-en-Provence, July 10-30.

Air travel prices by Pan American World Airways from New York to Paris round trip is \$531, while from Chicago it costs \$594.60. Travel abroad with Pan American, may be paid for on time, under their installment plan.

## England Hopes To See Quarter-Million Visitors

The attractions of England—ancient castles, winding lanes and quiet loveliness, and historical grandeur—are expected to attract as many as a quarter of a million visitors this year, according to the British Travel Association.

London, the starting point of traveling throughout Britain, offers a variety of sights and events which could easily fill a visitor's whole vacation.

More than 25 music and drama festivals will be offered, with the Edinburgh Festival heading the list. Sports events will include the Royal Ascot, on June 15-18, which will be opened by the Queen, plus international golf tournaments in Scotland in the summer and fall and tennis matches at Wimbledon during the last two weeks of June.

Within a one-day excursion of London are the Shakespeare country, including Stratford-on-Avon, the cottage of Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife; the Memorial Theatre, where his plays are given; Oxford and Cambridge, with their medieval buildings, and Canterbury.

The summer food rationing, which has been gradually tapering off, will end completely. The dollar goes a long way in Britain, and many tourists find \$10 a day will cover hotel, food, travel and incidentals.

In the city of London, are such

"must" sights as Buckingham Palace, and the changing of the guard; the Tower of London, the scene of the murder of the two young princes; Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, and Big Ben, tolling nearby.

### Thrift Tour Tickets Cut Costs In Britain

Ever hear of Britain's "thrift tour" travel tickets? They're a real buy.

But Trans-Atlantic passengers can only buy their tickets for reduced rate facilities in Britain here—they cannot purchase them overseas. Thrift tour tickets for 1000 miles of travel are exchangeable at any British railways ticket office for all British railways services and all steamer services between Britain and Ireland. Third class is \$18 and first class is \$27, good for six months.

A nine-day guest ticket permits unlimited rail travel throughout Britain by any train for \$24, third class, and \$36 first class.

Go-as-you-please tickets for \$3.53 give seven days unlimited travel on London's subways, buses and trolleys.

See your travel agent, or any British Railways Office.



OFF for new places go these happy travelers by plane. Fast air service and tourist fares are making "quickie" vacations possible to millions of Americans who could never manage them in the past.

# Summer's Fiesta Time In Mexico

SOME of the events in Mexico this summer include: an exposition till the end of this month, fairs and fiestas, a state dance festival in July, a religious procession in August and Independence Day in September.

The exposition in Mexico City will feature displays devoted to commerce and industry of Mexico and the U. S. Several fairs in nearby cities will take place in June and July, while a dance festival, July 19, will have dancers from many regions participating. September 15 and 16, a nationwide celebration will mark Independence Day, with speeches, parades and contests in Mexico City.

This summer Mexico should prove a bargain holiday land for visitors as a result of the devaluation of the peso. Now, instead of costing 11½ cents, the peso costs 8 cents.

Reduced air fares are possible for travel on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for the head of the family accompanied by wife or children on American Airlines or Eastern or National in connection

with Pan American World Airways.

Fiesta fares through May 31 and from September 15 through December 15, round trip, from Chicago are \$171 and from New York, \$218.10. Tourist fares the year round, first class, are \$152 from Chicago and \$198 from New York.

LE BEAU tours, excluding the cost of transportation to Mexico, offer for as little as \$115.00 eight days and seven nights there, including meals, escorted sightseeing, and round trip air transportation to Acapulco.

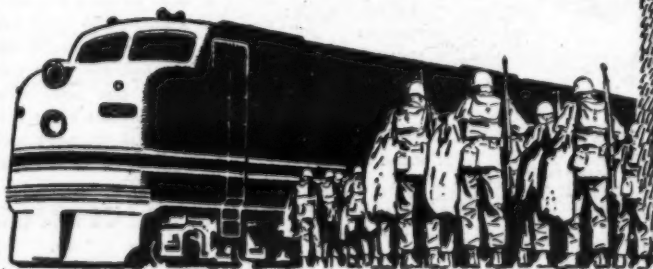
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Col R. H. Shell, TAGO, DC to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col E. J. Barry Jr, Cp Stoneman to TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col G. P. Warner, TAGO, DC to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col G. B. Owen, sta U of Pa, Phila to TAGO, DC.  
Capt J. P. Henderson, Ft Riley to sta Cp Gordon.  
Capt C. D. Roberts, Ft Harrison to ASU, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Capt E. E. Bader, Ft Belvoir to 344th ASU, 3d Army, Cp Stewart.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
Maj G. R. Duane, 3330th ASU, Columbia, SC.  
1st Lt S. P. Stanulonis, Cp Kilmer, To Taipei, Formosa.  
Capt O. I. Powell, 4th Army, Chicago.  
1st Lt R. L. Albright, Ft Bragg.  
To Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands  
Maj A. Gula Jr., TAGO, DC.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col J. K. Boles Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col J. A. McChristian, USMA, West Point, NY.  
Col L. E. Pope, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col P. J. Ritchie, Ft Knox.  
From Carlisle Bks, Pa. to points indicated:  
Col R. D. Albright, 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
Col E. H. Burba, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Col E. G. Clow, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col F. B. Davidson Jr, Hq 4th Army, Ft Monmouth.  
Col R. H. Del Mar, Hq 3d Army, Ft Monmouth.  
Col R. L. Dickie, OACoF, Ft Monroe.  
Col W. G. Dolvin, 212th-2 ASU, Ft Knox.  
Col T. D. Gullis, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Col R. R. Glass, 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
Col T. B. Harrington, 8770th AAU, DC.  
Col H. McC. Snyder, OACoF, G1, DC.  
Col F. Claybridgewater, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Col W. H. Wood, sta Culver Mill Academy, Ind to Hq Armd Ctr, Ft Knox.  
Col W. F. Johnson, Ft McNair to Hq & Sta, III Corps, Ft Hood.  
Col E. J. Field, Ft Leavenworth to NWC, Ft McNair.  
To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col R. L. Foster, NMEX ARS ADGRU, Albuquerque.  
Lt Col D. M. McMain, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col C. E. Reuek Jr, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Lt Col J. M. Throckmorton, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Maj J. G. Wallace, CINCPAC, DC to AAU, Bandin Base, NMEX.  
1st Lt R. Lacerwerf, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
2d Lt W. A. Goddows Jr, Cp Stoneman to 7304 Tn Bn, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt T. E. Suddeth, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt B. F. Malcolm, Ft Knox to 111th CGC Det, Ft Monmouth.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
Lt Col D. W. Atrial, Ft Knox.  
Maj P. Q. Erickson, Ft Riley.  
Maj R. A. Beiden, Ft Bragg.  
Capt R. K. Rothwell, Ft Knox.  
Capt G. T. Slinger Jr, Ft Meade.  
Capt R. P. Stephenson, Ft Hood.  
Capt J. C. Vaughn, Ft Knox.  
Capt J. H. Borton Jr, Cp Irwin.  
Capt W. B. Terry Jr, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt J. R. Arlington, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt B. M. Embrey, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt O. L. V. Marshall, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt J. E. Payne, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt M. J. Scott, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt C. W. Brown, Ft Knox.  
**To USAFAC**  
Col L. A. Hammack, Ft Knox.  
Col A. J. Boyce, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col R. Barlow, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col T. O. Rooney, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj J. Welch, Ft Knox.  
Capt R. J. May, III ROTC Instr Op, Chgo, w/ta Wisconsin College.  
Capt R. W. Maloy, Ft Hood.  
Capt R. W. Herman, Vermont ROTC Instr Op, sta Middlebury College, Vt.  
Capt W. T. Neal, GA ROTC Instr Op, sta Savannah High Sch, Savannah, Ga.  
From Ft Knox—Capt G. D. Brumhaver, P. M. Cordaan, T. R. Armstrong, A. D. Brown.

**To USAFAC**  
Capt J. R. Smalley, 6000th ASU, San Francisco.  
2d Lt H. P. Claus Jr, Ft Knox.  
To OACoF, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj M. E. Kaser, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj C. W. Lowe Jr, 8601st AAU, Warrenton, Va.  
Maj J. A. Caldwell, Georgia ROTC Instr Op, Atlanta.

**To USAFAC**  
1st Lt T. G. Foster III, Cp Irwin.  
Maj A. Chranowski, 96th AAU, DC.  
To Regensburg, Germany  
1st Lt C. R. Louch, Ft Meade.  
To Baghdad, Iraq  
Maj D. B. Cullinane Jr, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Capt E. A. Person, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Lt Col J. O. Schneck, Ft Bragg.  
To Bangkok, Burma  
Col J. D. Striegel, Cp Irwin.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj Wilma M. West, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Huchuck, Ala.  
Capt Julia R. Pollack, USA Hosp, West Point, NY to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt Katherine H. Parker, Army and Navy Hosp, Det Springs, USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
Capt Anna A. Turk, Ft Meyer to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.

**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
Capt Ellen R. Allen, 5027th ASU, USA Inf, Ft Hill.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
From Philippines AH, Cebu—1st Lt Janice M. Rappaport, Ann G. Cypress, Joan M. Houghton.  
1st Lt Viola V. Davis, USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.  
2d Lt Helen Malinowski, Fitzsimons AH, Cebu.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Capt Bernice J. Agar, USA Hosp, Bandin Base, NMEX.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col T. W. Abbott, Ft Bliss.  
Col B. E. Allen, OACoF, G1, DC.

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Col F. H. Eubank, Ent AFB, Colo.  
Col M. L. Green, Ft Sill.  
Col M. M. Kallman, Ft Monroe.  
Col D. J. Minahan Jr, 3706th AAU, DC.  
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Col L. A. Simon, 8451st AAU, DC.  
Col J. H. Stangle, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col J. G. Turner, Selfridge AFB, Mich.  
Col L. D. Vietnam, OACoF, G4, DC.  
Col J. P. Shumate, 8501st-06 AAU, St Louis, Mo to 8539th AAU, DC.  
Col C. E. Spang Jr, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Col J. H. Buys, OACoF, G3, DC to 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord.  
Col H. W. W. Lange, AFSC Norfolk to XVIII ABN Corps, Ft Bragg.  
To Stu Det, NWC, Ft McNair.  
Col J. J. Duffy, Ft McNair.  
Col H. McC. Euton, USMA, West Point, NY.  
Col B. E. Powell, Ft Campbell.  
To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col T. R. Bruce Jr, OACoF, G1, DC.  
Lt Col J. W. Guest, TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col H. K. Holman, 8575th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col D. W. Holmberg, 8475th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col O. K. Marshall, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Lt Col V. M. Shultz, Ft Sill.  
Lt Col H. I. Stern, OACoF, G4, DC.  
Lt Col A. L. Thornton, Ft Bliss.  
Lt Col J. C. Tredennick, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col B. D. White, Ft McNair.  
Lt Col K. L. Yarnall, TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col J. E. Aber, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Hq 6th Army, Culebra, sta U of Southern Calif.  
From Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk to points indicated:  
Lt Col E. H. Alquist, OACoF, G3, DC.  
Lt Col L. S. Wright, OACoF, G1, DC.  
Lt Col R. M. Colquitt Jr, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col J. W. Dean Jr, Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.  
Lt Col D. D. Light, Ent AFB, Colo.  
Lt Col J. W. Roy, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Lt Col W. J. Rozamus, OACoF, G2, DC.  
Lt Col D. B. Williams, AAU, DC.  
To Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth:  
Lt Col R. P. Muir, Ft Sill.  
Lt Col M. N. Stanford, Ft Monroe.  
Lt Col M. C. Stout, Utah ROTC Instr Op, Ft Douglas, sta U of Utah.  
Lt Col L. J. Sullivan Jr, Ft Bliss.  
Maj E. B. Buttery, sta Univ of Neb to sta Univ of Southern Calif.  
Maj C. C. Stewart, Tenn ROTC Instr Op, sta U of Chattanooga to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj W. D. Sydnor Jr, Ft Monroe to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt H. L. Dorschbach Jr, sta Palo Alto, Calif to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt E. J. Appel, Ft Sill to Ohio NOUS Adv Op, sta Canton.  
1st Lt J. J. Marshall, Cp Polk to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt O. L. Martin, Ft Sill to Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt O. T. Kelly, Ft Mason to OACoF, G2, DC.  
1st Lt M. Bamford, Cp Stoneman to 720th FA Bn, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt J. S. R. Turner, 99th AAA Bn, Ft Tilden to 17th AAA Gp, St Timothy's Lane, Baltimore, Md.  
1st Lt W. D. Hughes, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
2d Lt R. A. Groene, to 31st Div, Cp Carson.  
2d Lt D. P. Kohler, to 198th FA Bn, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt S. J. Ginochio, to 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk.  
To Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:  
2d Lt J. F. Ahern, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt M. J. Bevans, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt F. G. Blackburn, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt J. H. Easter, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt J. C. Thorpe, Ft Sill.  
From Arty Sch, Ft Bliss to points indicated:  
2d Lt D. H. Brasel, 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt J. Chase Jr, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt D. F. Philbrick, 83d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt A. H. Reynolds, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, sta Ft Benning.  
2d Lt L. W. Scholl, Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt C. C. Wood, 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.

**To Tokyo, Greenland**  
Capt J. Power, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt R. C. Adams, 51st AAA Gun Bn, Meade, Pa.  
**To USAFAC**  
Maj M. Halliday, Ft Bliss.  
To Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands  
Lt Col R. Remola, 8536th AAU, DC.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Maj E. B. Russell, Ft Devens.  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Capt T. M. Constant, Ft Sill.  
To Southampton, England  
Maj J. R. Myers, Selfridge AFB, Mich.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Col A. C. Peterson, 8600th AAU, DC.  
2d Lt J. F. Richards Jr, 8600th AAU, DC.

**To Karachi, Pakistan**  
Capt J. T. Dixon, Ft Sill.  
**To Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands**  
Col F. M. McCordick, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
To Manila, P. I.  
Col D. N. Sundt, AAU, DC.  
To Paris, France  
Col C. W. Lang, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj W. B. McFarland, Ft Jay.  
To Ft. Richardson, Alaska  
Lt Col J. E. Calkins, 8600th AAU, DC.  
To Brussels, Belgium  
Col P. A. Hoy, OACoF, G3, DC.

## CHAPLAINS CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col J. S. Kelly, Ft Slocum to Inf. Ctr., Ft Benning.  
Maj J. T. Kassel, Ft Houston to OACoF, DC.  
Maj D. B. Mydland, Cp. Stoneman to Dugway PG, Dugway, Utah.  
Capt E. H. Greaser, Ft Ord to 17th Armd Cav Gp, Cp. Stewart.  
**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
1st Lt B. G. Hatch, to 6th Inf. Div., Ft Ord.  
1st Lt F. Richardson, to 47th Inf. Div., Ft Benning.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
Col J. A. Dunn, 8790th TSU, DC.  
Maj R. E. Klevin, Ft Lewis.  
Capt R. P. Beh, Ft Lewis.  
**To USAFAC**  
Col M. W. Phillips, Ft McNair.  
Maj R. D. Spurlock, USDB, New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa.  
**To USAFAC**  
Capt M. C. Thompson, Ft Wood.  
To Thule, Greenland  
1st Lt J. C. Taylor, Ft Eustis.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col C. V. Burke, Ft McNair to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col D. E. Yanka, Ft McClellan to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col D. G. Grothaus, 9713th TSU, Chicago to Stu Det, ICAF, Ft McNair.  
Maj R. D. Dale, Ft McClellan to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah.  
Maj B. P. O'Neal Jr, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to Stu Det, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj F. B. Mitchell, Ft McNair to Rockwell Arsenal, Colo.  
Maj A. H. Vogell, Ft Leavenworth to Med. Fld. Svc Sch, Ft Houston.  
Maj T. R. Isaac, sta. St. Peters College, NJ to TSU, Ft McNair.  
Maj R. D. Trathen, Army Cml Ctr, to Md. Rocky Mt. Arsenal, Colo.  
Capt G. Kats, 9721st TSU, NYC, to 9700th TSU, DC.  
1st Lt J. B. Speer Jr, Ft McNair to AAU, Koloa, P. I.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To Paris, France**  
Lt Col J. C. Prentice, Stu Det. AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.:  
Col W. H. Lewis, Ft Monroe.  
Col W. O. Oberbeck, Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
R. R. Ploger, Ft Lewis.  
V. A. Shurm, sta. Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
W. G. Van Allen, Ft McNair.  
Col H. W. Russell, TSU, Richmond, Va.  
E. E. Wilhoit Jr, sta. Savannah, Ga.  
H. R. Hallock, sta. Ft. Worth, Tex.  
G. H. Walker, sta. San Francisco.  
Col S. L. Brown, TSU, St. Louis, Mo to 9600th TSU, Dallas, Tex, w/ta Little Rock, Ark.  
Col L. E. Roth, sta. Vanderbilt Univ, Nashville, Tenn to 3440th ASU, Ft Benning.  
Col J. A. Cienna, 9606th TSU, Dallas, Tex. to OACoF, DC.  
Col C. M. Sciple, 9845th TSU, Chicago to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair.  
Col E. A. Bedell, Ft Bragg to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair.  
Col M. Solomon, TSU, NYC to TSU, McGuire VA Hosp, Richmond, Va.  
Col B. G. Cohen, TSU, Richmond, Va to 9603rd TSU, NYC.  
Col W. Krueger Jr, Ft Belvoir to NWC, Ft McNair.  
Col P. H. Ingram, 9355th TSU to 9604th TSU, Atlanta, Ga.  
Lt Col E. J. Ribbs, Ft Belvoir to 9602d TSU, NY, sta. Baltimore, Md.  
Col L. M. Rice, sta. Los Angeles to US Nav Amph Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.  
Lt Col W. M. Glasgow, Jr, Ft Belvoir to OACoF, DC.  
Lt Col A. G. Sutton Jr, Killeen Base, Tex. to AAU, DC.  
Lt Col R. E. Mathe, 9607th TSU, Omaha, Neb. to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col J. W. Morris, 9604th TSU, Savannah, Ga. to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

From Ft Belvoir to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth:  
Lt Col H. B. Coffman Jr, H. P. Donald, H. R. Parfitt, D. P. Tenney.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Lt Col W. T. Bradley, 9639th TSU, Portland, Ore.  
Lt Col P. R. Ellis, ASU, Ft Bliss.  
Lt Col C. M. Turner, Army Ave Sch, Ft Sill.

From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:  
Maj D. M. Fowler, AAU, West Point, NY.  
Maj J. F. Buyers, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, NMEX.  
Maj R. T. Binder, Ind ROTC Instr Op, Sta Purdue Univ.  
To Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Maj C. A. Hay, TSU NYC.  
Maj C. T. Mewshaw TSU, NYC.  
Maj W. F. Roos, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj A. W. Van Schoek Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt H. L. Baker, Ft Sill to 338th Engr Cmbt Gp, Ft Campbell.  
Capt H. G. Ruthe, Ft Jay to 9601st TSU, Boston, Mass.  
Capt N. B. Lovejoy, Ft Jay to The Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt R. H. Ahlers, Ft Belvoir to 423d Engr Cons Bn, Cp Stewart.  
Capt P. C. Welch, Ft Bragg to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

1st Lt M. E. Rogers, Ft Belvoir to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Maj L. L. W. Freitas, Ft Belvoir to 9602d TSU, Norfolk, Va.  
1st Lt M. J. Krupinsky, Ft Wood to sta Limestone AFB, Maine.  
2d Lt D. M. Schoen, Ft Belvoir to 973d Engr Cons Bn, Cp Carson.  
2d Lt J. C. Harris, Cp Stoneman to 46th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Hood.

2d Lt A. H. Kirchner Jr, Ft Wood to Sta. Gary AFB, Tex.  
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:  
To Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.:  
W. F. Gabella, R. Passoluna, R. L. Coughenour.  
From Ft Belvoir to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood:  
2d Lt W. H. Aberth, R. A. Graham, D. J. Haggerty.  
2d Lt G. J. Guiso, Ft Lewis to 973d Engr Cons Bn, Cp Carson.  
2d Lt E. D. Piarsall, Ft Belvoir to 973d Engr Cons Bn, Cp Carson.  
2d Lt J. A. Manschoff, Ft Belvoir to sta AMC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
Lt Col S. K. Kisminger, sta NY Univ, NYC.  
From Ft Leavenworth:  
Lt Col N. L. Hall, J. H. Holtenroth, B. M. Kirkpatrick.  
Maj W. E. Jordan, sta A&M College of Texas.  
Maj P. F. Barlow, Ft Wood.  
Maj W. S. Crumlish, sta NY Univ, NYC.  
Maj H. W. Ladd, sta NY Univ, NYC.  
Maj R. E. Brown, sta Tex Tech College Det. Lubbock.  
Maj R. R. Moore, Ord Depot, Lima, Ohio.  
Maj E. A. Lovingsood, Ala Ord Works, Sylacauga.  
Capt F. A. Frech, sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.  
Capt H. F. Outman, NY ARS Adv Op, NYC.  
Capt A. W. David, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt G. H. Guller, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt E. A. Sanders, West Point, NY.  
Capt W. J. Schuder, Ft Jay, w/ta Princeton Univ, NJ.  
1st Lt D. F. Andringa, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt W. A. Needham, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt R. E. Earhart, Ft Campbell.

**To USAFAC**  
Lt Col E. A. Galt, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col J. D. Richardson, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col C. F. Elizer, Ft Wood.  
Maj C. H. Chamberlain Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj F. J. Schmidt, Cp Atterbury.  
Capt L. W. Craig, Ft Knox.  
Capt W. P. Flynn, Ft Wood.  
Capt R. T. Greaney, Ft Ord.  
From Ft Belvoir:  
Capt W. B. Aibig, A. L. Habercorn, W. A. Reeves, H. E. Wienecke, E. J. Fuller, M. D. Perry Jr, W. S. Wood.  
1st Lt R. B. Hamada, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt W. E. Green, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt W. F. Tuohy, Ft Belvoir.  
To Nouasseur, French Morocco  
Col R. F. Seelock, 84th AAU, DC.  
To Manitoaba, Canada  
Lt Col C. W. Carr, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Anchorage, Alaska  
Lt Col V. T. Loensing, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Lt Col W. W. Walker Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col S. D. Wilder, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt J. C. Smith, 9824th TSU, Columbus, Ohio.

To Rio De Janeiro, Brazil  
Lt Col R. P. West, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To Athens, Greece  
Maj J. C. Bell, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Maj L. B. Farnum, Ft Belvoir.  
To Goose Bay, Labrador  
Capt R. E. Graf, Ft Belvoir.  
To LaJes, Azores  
Capt R. L. West, sta Princeton Univ, NJ.  
To Paris, France  
Col R. C. Edgar, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col J. L. Albert, Ft Leavenworth.

## DENTAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj L. M. Boyer, Walter Reed AMC to 7071st ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt H. Florett, Ft Niagara to 29th Evac Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Capt P. H. Juliano, Ft Devens to ASU, Boston Army Base, Mass.  
Capt P. H. Solovey, Ft Dix to ASW, Ft J.  
Capt T. T. Sweigert, 2323d ASU, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa. to Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
Capt J. F. Schmitt, Ft Wood to Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt L. Zislin, ASU, San Francisco to Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt K. H. Griswold, Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt L. W. O. Crain, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to 2128th ASU, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt C. E. Hager, Walter Reed AMC, to 7071 ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt R. C. Hart, Fitzsimons AH to Aberdeen PG, Md.  
1st Lt J. W. Plummer, Ft Mason to Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt J. Lechner, Cp Polk to 4th Army Det White Sands PG, NMEX.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
Maj R. C. Shaver Jr, Ft Lewis.  
From Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt R. M. Brace, J. Carr, E. D. Goshier.  
1st Lt W. W. Shimasaki, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
1st Lt C. B. Jones, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt J. S. Seibert, Valley Forge AH, Pa. To USAFAC  
Maj L. M. Irwin, Cp Cooke.  
To Thule, Greenland  
1st Lt W. L. Allen, Ft Wood.  
Capt J. H. Healy, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
1st Lt J. T. Lovett, Madigan AH, Wash.  
1st Lt R. R. Pettit, Letterman AH, Calif.  
To Hq USAF  
1st Lt P. T. Wohlson Jr, Walter Reed, AMC, DC.  
1st Lt W. N. Alexander, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

## FINANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col C. H. McCre Jr, USMA, West Point, NY to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col M. V. Larkin, Ft Meade to OACoF, 8541st AAU, DC.  
Lt Col D. W. Jones Jr, Ft Jay to AAU, Ft Harrison.  
Lt Col E. C. Schewbridge Jr, Ft Jay to Det, Omaha.  
Maj V. R. Ploger, Ft Knox to Nebr Mil Det, Omaha.  
Maj G. Franka, Ft McNair to Sta Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Maj M. S. Coe, sta Syracuse Univ, NY to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj R. D. Cree, 7125th AU, DC to Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Capt S. F. Donelan, Cp Stewart to Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Capt W. H. Hooker, Ft Sheridan to Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.  
1st Lt M. H. Smith, Cp Chaffee to 9603d AAU, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt W. S. Bunker, Ft Harrison to ASU, Indianawon Gap Mil Res, Pa.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
Col R. E. Benjamin, Ft Jay.  
Col M. B. Hale, Ft Harrison.  
Lt Col B. H. Mitchell, Ft Harrison.  
Maj G. A. Scammande, Ft Harrison.  
Maj C. R. Rots, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt L. H. Keck, 3108th ASU, St Louis, Mo.  
From Ft Harrison—Capt R. E. Erdmann, D. W. Pansell, J. E. Stringer, J. M. England Jr.  
2d Lt C. M. Strout, Ft Monmouth.

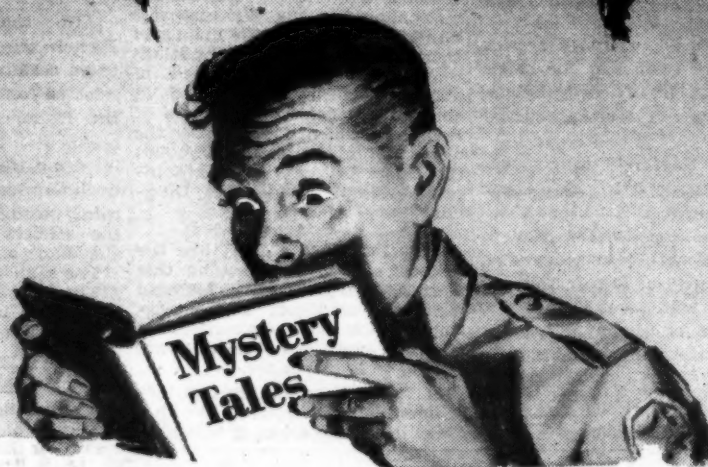
(See ORDERS, Page 24)



Take the

# mystery

out of your life



Your life is a mystery if you're not sure of the future...if you can't plan ahead. But that's where you...the soldier...have the edge!

Your life in the Army can be an interesting story full of success and security. And, each time you sign up for another hitch you can open a bright new chapter in that story...a chapter that begins with re-up pay and includes:

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# U.S. ARMY

#### RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS—YOURS IN CASH

(Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)

- \$360.00 CASH for a 6-year enlistment
- 250.00 CASH for a 5-year enlistment
- 160.00 CASH for a 4-year enlistment
- 90.00 CASH for a 3-year enlistment



## • THE MILITARY SCENE

# They Had No Hope, But They Fought On

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE fighting at Dienbienphu is ended. The glory of the gallant battle of the outnumbered garrison, during 57 days of assault by overwhelming numbers of the enemy, and without hope of relief—that glory lives on.

The tragedy lives on too—lives in the hearts and minds of the 8000 men who have fallen into enemy hands, to suffer what fate we can only conjecture sadly on the basis of what we know of Communist treatment of prisoners of war. Of these 8000, the enemy reports 4000 are wounded or sick. Thus in the climax of the battle, 40,000 Reds finally overwhelmed the resistance of 4000 unwounded defenders.

General Navarre's word "submerged" appears to have been grimly accurate.

But there are also the dead to think of. Probably as many died in the defense of the fortress as were taken with it—8000 to 10,000 are as yet unaccounted for according to the best available estimates.

What made these brave men fight on to the death, without hope of rescue or of survival save in a

captivity that may be worse than death?

IT IS NO uncommon matter in the pages of history to find Frenchmen who have fought and died for France. But only a minority of the defenders of Dienbienphu were Frenchmen.

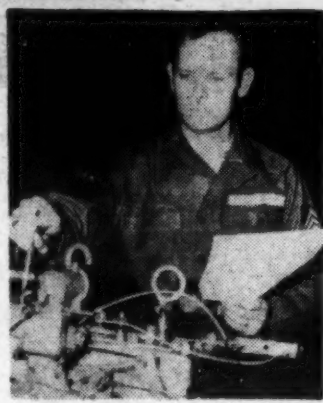
The non-French majority included men of the Foreign Legion, North Africans, a few Senegalese, Viet-Name soldiers and Thai scouts drawn from the fighting hill tribes of the region.

The Viet-Name may well have felt that they were fighting for their country, to save it from Communism, or perhaps to save it from the Chinese invaders, from which northern Viet-Nam has suffered before. The Thai scouts felt perhaps that they were defending their homes. But the Legionnaires and the Africans were fighting simply for the honor of their regiments—for the traditions represented by the names of ancient victories emblazoned in gold on the colors; the colors of French regiments bear also the words "Honneur et Patrie," but the colors of the Legion are inscribed simply "Valeur et Discipline."

THE FRENCH ARMY, like the British, sets great store by this matter of regimental pride and regimental tradition. It is an example which those who control the affairs of the United States Army will do well to ponder.

No one who has seen the quarter-batch of new recruits being presented to the colors of a French

## Saves Souls, Too



A BUSY MAN is M/Sgt. Henry B. Underwood. During duty hours he teaches in Fort Benning's Automotive Department, at The Infantry School. During off-duty hours he preaches the gospel as a Methodist minister. He is pastor of the new Edgewood Methodist Church in Columbus, Ga.

regiment can have any doubt on this point.

After the last war, when the French army was being reconstituted certain regiments had to be selected for the covering forces on the Rhine frontier—the oldest regiments, those with the most inspiring traditions, were carefully chosen for this duty, and everything possible was done to remind the soldiers that they were the guardians of a glorious past.

The same thing is done with the African regiments: it might be difficult to induce a Moroccan or a Senegalese to believe that by fighting in Indo-China, he was fulfilling a patriotic duty to his own people—but that same soldier can be so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his unit that he will die rather than let the outfit down. Of course this demands a high order of leadership and of training.

The French officers and non-coms, assigned to the African and other so-called "native" units are very carefully selected. Great attention is paid to such details as bands, field music, distinctive badges, unit histories. The result is a comparatively small number of very good fighting regiments, composed of what may be considered professional soldiers, as far as the African units are concerned.

Such soldiers will fight and die to defend their colors and their traditions. The Legion, too, are professionals: Dienbienphu was not the first, as it will not be the last battlefield on which Legionnaires have fought to the finish against hopeless odds—not so much for France as for an indefinable something which they identify simply as "la Legion."

TRADITIONS such as these are living things, passed on from generation to generation while "The Regiment" endures. Writing of the battle of Albuera in 1811, Arthur Bryant thus describes the fighting spirit of Hodgson's brigade: "All the while the dwindling line continued to close in on its center and still, scarcely more perceptibly than a glacier, to advance on the astonished foe until it was no more than 20 yards away, leaving its dead in rigid lines with every wound in front. Pride in their regiments and a dogged refusal to admit themselves beaten in the presence of old rivals and comrades kept these stubborn soldiers there."

As it was with these British battalions at Albuera, so it was with the French and African and Legion battalions at Dienbienphu—a name which will not be the least honored among those which it will now join on the colors of the units who fought there.

## ROTC ROLL CALL

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in May or June. Those graduating at other times are listed under appropriate dates. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

### TEXAS MILITARY INSTITUTE

San Antonio, Tex.  
Vinkler H. Blocker, III  
Tom M. Brannon  
Edward D. Bright  
John C. Buchanan  
George Carson  
Alfred B. Chalkley  
R. R. De La Pena  
Joseph B. Dial  
James L. Donnell  
Albert Steves  
J. O. Flanner Jr.  
George Forbes  
Sanford A. Grossman  
Donald W. Bradshaw  
Arthur V. Hull  
Peter S. Hunter  
Basil C. Karcher  
Ronald M. Kats  
Creston A. King  
Houston C. Munson  
James R. Nowlin  
James M. Pettus  
David S. Phillips  
James E. Price  
Jack C. Smith  
W. H. Springall Jr.  
Vernon C. Steubing  
Albert Steves  
David F. Steves  
Victor R. Tafel  
Tuttt B. Terrill  
William S. Tinsley  
Frank O. Willy Jr.  
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5/15/54



# Apartment Are Easier To Find, But Not Much Cheaper

(Continued From Page 11)  
them is described by the billeting officer as "indefinite."

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, and only a few available in the Aberdeen area.

The billeting officer warns: "Personnel desiring furnished housing or housing in the low-price field are advised not to bring their families unless they can pay the prevailing rent and desire furnished quarters."

## Baton Rouge Engineer Depot, La.

PEOPLE going to the Baton Rouge, La., Engineer Depot are going to have a rough time finding housing. The billeting officer reports no housing is available immediately in the area, and there is no on-post housing. Nor are there any temporary quarters. As a result, he suggests contacting the Adjutant's office at least 30 days in advance.

## THE AVERAGE COST of dwellings in the area is:

One bedroom, \$60 to \$100 a month, furnished; \$45 to \$85, unfurnished.

Two bedroom, furnished, \$70 to \$125; unfurnished, \$60 to \$110.

Three bedroom, furnished, \$85 to \$150; unfurnished, \$75 to \$125.

Some trailers are available in the general area.

## Anniston Ordnance Depot, Ala.

THERE are six family dwellings on post at this depot, and they are for officers. Off-post, the problem in this area appears to be finding furnished quarters.

The depot reports "unfurnished houses are available in large numbers. Very few furnished houses are available."

## THE COST of private housing in the vicinity looks like this:

One bedroom, furnished, \$52.50 to \$65; unfurnished, \$45 to \$60.

Two bedroom, furnished, \$75 to \$87.50; unfurnished, \$50 to \$75.

Three bedroom, furnished, \$85 to \$115; unfurnished, \$75 to \$100.

Temporary quarters are available, for officers—none for enlisted men. There are no trailer vacancies on post or in the area.

## Fort Benning, Ga.

HELP in obtaining housing at Benning, where the situation is very good, can be obtained from the Billeting Office, Room 15-B, The Infantry Center Annex, at the corner of Vibbert St. and Sig-erfoos Rd. Lists of available off-post housing are maintained there, and newcomers can get maps and a brochure on Benning.

One- and two-bedroom furnished and unfurnished rental units are available immediately. Three-bedroom accommodations, however, are scarce.

On the other hand, post housing is filled, and a waiting list exists for all ranks and grades. There are on-post family quarters for 427 officers, 672 enlisted men, plus 1000 Wherry units. The waiting period for post quarters is about 30 days.

All quarters on post have bedroom furniture, stove and refrigerator, but no living room furniture.

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished units cost between \$40 and \$60 a month; two bedrooms cost between \$60 and \$75 monthly, unfurnished; while three-bedroom dwellings range between \$75 and \$100 a month. Furnished apartments and homes will cost between \$10 and \$25 a month more.

Vacancies usually exist in near-by trailer parks. There were 12 trailer vacancies, on post, for officers, when Benning reported to *Army Times* at the end of April; no on-post trailer vacancies were reported for enlisted men.

MAJ. Robert C. Morris, chief of the Personal Services Division, reports:

"Three guest houses on the post operated by the Exchange Officer are available to EM and officers. Temporary accommodations are usually available at the Officers' Club if reserved prior to arrival. "Several very nice motels are located near Benning. Rates are \$5-\$10 a day, depending on the number in family."

## Camp Chaffee, Ark.

CHAPFEE has no permanent on-post housing facilities for families of military personnel, but is fortunate in that off-post housing in the nearby community of Fort Smith is fairly plentiful and reasonable.

The camp is located 10 miles east of the city of Fort Smith (population 53,000). Fort Smith has a surplus of housing facilities, especially in small furnished apartments.

With the surplus of housing, rents have remained within reach of the military pocketbook. Real estate agents and individual home owners always look to the military here as potential and welcome tenants. Few landlords ever place restrictions on children,

pets, TV antennas, etc.

Leases are normally not required and landlords are generally aware of the possibility of sudden moves by military tenants and usually raise no objections to short notices on moving.

THE POST billeting officer, Lt. Col. Charles P. Kroposky, maintains a listing of available housing in Fort Smith which is available to all military personnel. An indication of the housing surplus is shown by his records for April. During that month his office listed 98 apartments and 55 houses of all sorts as available for rent. In addition to this list, many real estate agents and home owners have separate listings.

In early April, the classified ads of a local paper contained 63 listings for apartments and 33 for houses.

The majority of unfurnished houses are of two-bedroom size, but three-bedroom houses are usually available. As few unfurnished houses have refrigerators or stoves for cooking, families should plan to bring or be prepared to furnish their own.

Most unfurnished houses do not have kitchens wired for electric stoves, as natural gas is normally used for heating and cooking. Natural gas, by the way, is considered fairly economical. Fort Smith has a large furniture industry and furniture purchased here usually results in a savings to the military family who plans on buying such items. All other

household items are available for purchase.

Both on-post and off-post trailer facilities are average and adequate.

Rentals for private dwellings range from \$40 to \$75 a month for one-bedroom apartments to about \$60 to \$125 a month for (See APARTMENTS, Page 30)

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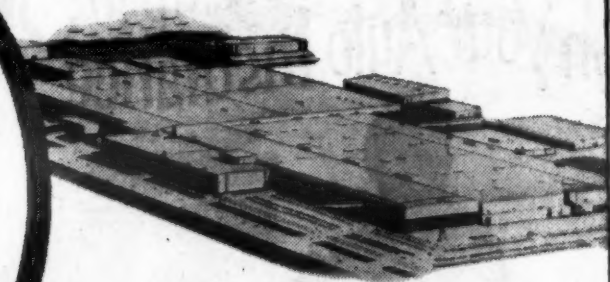
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## ALL EUROPE LISTENS IN, IT SEEMS

## 'Eavesdropper' Mail Floods AFN

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The postman blows his whistle 150,000 times a year at the gate to the Army's European radio network here.

The letters he delivers at the rate of 3000 weekly are more than routine correspondence.

Postal notes delivered in recent

months have contained messages ranging from a plea for a husband to complaints about the power of radio transmitters be-

hind the Iron Curtain.

The request for marriage came from a 46-year-old German war widow who said, "I am looking for a good husband and a loving father for my children."

There were no prospective bridegrooms at the six American Forces Network stations and the offer had to be declined.

ANOTHER LETTER from an English girl crippled by infantile paralysis asked for a signed picture of Doris Day.

The picture was obtained from Miss Day in Hollywood before the network realized the girl had only signed "Margaret" to the letter.

The entire story was given to a London newspaper which located the girl and delivered the picture.

A feminine listener in Turkey complained that a Russian radio station was interfering with her listening pleasure when a noted American vocalist was featured on a 30-minute program. Her round of correspondence was polite, then demanding, and finally she forwarded a collection of colorful epithets to emphasize her thoughts of the network's lack of interest in killing the interference.

KEEPER OF the mail at the radio network is M/Sgt. Robert Groover. During the past two years, he has answered all fan mail and looked for a way to handle most of the odd requests.

Groover says many of the requests cannot be filled.

A boy in Denmark asked for

Army tents to go on a camping trip. The network doesn't stock tents for juvenile campers, however, and Groover had to pass the bad news on to the youngster.

Husbands are in constant demand by German listeners. Most of the requests come from middle aged women who ask for "friendship." None of the requests are filled although Groover admits it's often tempting when the girl encloses a bathing beauty snapshot in the letter.

Following a written request for a program schedule from the American Ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce, the network began mailing schedules to all United States embassies in Europe.

THE NETWORK operates solely as a news and entertainment outlet for American forces in Europe and listeners from European countries are called "eavesdroppers." It is estimated that there are more than 20,000,000 of them.

A large percentage of fan mail received by the network comes from the eavesdroppers and it is not unusual for a disc jockey to dedicate music requested by Europeans of almost any nationality.

Semi-classical numbers rate tops with the European listeners, but popular tunes come in for a large share of praise. Within weeks after the network introduces a popular new American tune, record shops all over Europe are swamped with demands for the record.

REQUESTS to disc jockeys are not limited to semi-classical and popular tunes. Almost every tune ever put on wax—from folk songs to jazz—is requested.

Bundles of mail come in each day requesting love ballads for troops stationed in Europe. Some of the letters are from girl friends and wives in Europe but many come from friends and relatives in the United States.

One listener in Germany recently requested two dedications in the same letter—the first, "Auf Wiedersehen," for Jimmy, and "Hurry On Down To My House" for Bill.



Thistles! It's the only way I know how to wean him.

## Engineers Leave For Greenland

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An advance party of the First Engineer Arctic Task Force, made up of 19 enlisted men and one officer, left Fort Belvoir this week for Greenland to test equipment and techniques in the Arctic as applied to construction in ice and snow.

The advance unit will proceed to Westover, Mass., by train and from there fly to Thule Air Force Base. The unit will establish camp, process and overhaul equipment so that all will be in readiness when the main units arrive. The main body of the task force is scheduled to leave Belvoir on June 3, 7 and 11.

This is the first Engineer group to proceed to Greenland as a unit, and it will support and command all Engineer forces in Greenland.

The task force will number 90 enlisted men and four officers, who were picked for their skill and proficiency from a group who volunteered for the five-month tour of duty in the Arctic.

The commanding officer is Lt. Col. Arthur H. Lahlum, with Lt. Col. E. G. Hesselbacker as executive officer.

## Splinters From Wood

## Crist Assuming Post In France

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Brig. Gen. William E. Crist, deputy commanding general and assistant commander of the 6th Armd. Div. here for the past 15 months, has relinquished his duties.

He has departed for European assignment with the U. S. Army Element, Allied Force, Central Europe, in France.

FORT WOOD, only active reception station in the Fifth Army area, has had the number of states sending recruits here cut from seven to six, according to 1st Lt. Beryl C. Owens, processing section chief and classification and assignment officer.

Recruits from Iowa go to Fort Bliss, Tex., under the new shift.

THE WOOD Housing Area, which now has a total of 1512 housing units under its supervision, will add 25 more units some time this month. They will be the first of 150 new Public Housing Authority trailers which are to be installed in the post housing area before July 1.

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# Army Curbs 'Late' Forceouts

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Army has adopted a new policy to protect reserve component officers on active duty from being forced out of service with more than 18, but less than 20 years' active service.

The policy was effective May 5. Here's the meat of its language:

"Reserve officers on active duty who have completed 18 years or more but less than 20 years of active duty will not be separated from active duty because of failure to have their category renewed.

"These officers will be retained on active duty until they have completed 20 years of active duty, which will include at least 10 years of active duty as a commissioned officer, provided that such entitlement to retirement under Title II (PL-810) may be reached within two years. Dollar and space ceilings must also permit such retention."

The policy will "save" reserve component officers who had been designated for relief from active duty involuntarily but were still on active duty as of May 5, if those officers want to stay in service.

The Army said the policy isn't retroactive and will not apply to officers who have already been relieved from AD.

THE BENEFITS indicated in the new policy don't preclude relieving officers under provisions of AR 605-200, which covers undesirable officers facing relief from duty.

The new policy does not apply to USAR warrant officers who may be on active duty, since there is no retirement for this category of personnel under Title I of PL-810, according to an Army spokesman.

The new action brings to a successful conclusion a rather intensive fight on the part of the Reserve Officers' Association to get better treatment for career Reservists facing an uncertain future.

Many officers have been relieved from active duty on the very eve of becoming eligible to retire on the basis of 20 years' active service.

In discussing the new assurance of equitable consideration in the matter, ROA leaders expressed pleasure at the conclusions reached by the Army.

COINCIDENTAL with the movement initiated by retired officers to have personnel who retire under Title III of PL-810 authorized medical and hospital care by Service hospitals, as reported in last week's *Army Times*, Sen. Saltonstall (R., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, introduced S3363, a bill to provide medical care for dependents of members of the Armed Forces. The bill specifically excludes personnel retired under Title III, PL-810, and dependents, from the benefits proposed. This measure is expected to meet with the full opposition of Reserve leaders, it has been learned.

THE RESERVE Officers' Association, Department of Pennsylvania, at its annual convention April 24, approved a resolution asking that "all members of the Reserve components — (and this includes the National Guard) — who have already retired or who will retire in the future, with pay, under any provision of law, be entitled to the same pay, rights, benefits and privileges provided by law or regulation for retired members of the Regular services."

One of the points that the Pennsylvania Reserve leaders seek to obtain on equalization of benefits is that the above resolution be included as a new section in the pending Equalization of Benefits bill now in Congress.

If the effort is successful and

becomes law, then medical and hospital care for retired Reservists and National Guardsmen, and their families, would be assured, regardless of whether the individual retired under Title II or Title III of PL-810.

At this time, medical and hospital care is authorized for Reserve and National Guard personnel who retire under Title II, PL-810, and their families, but not for those retiring under Title III.

This entitlement is based on an administrative determination by the Army. Reserve leaders want this benefit spelled out in law as a right, so that a denial cannot be made by administrative action.

SUCCESSFUL enactment of the proposal by the Reserve leaders of Pennsylvania also would serve to equalize retirement benefits for Reserve officers who served in War I.

Officers of the Regular service who had service for any length of time, either as an officer or enlisted man, in War I are automatically retired at 75 percent retired pay, regardless of how long they have served as an officer, provided they qualify for retirement under any provision of law.

Reserve leaders contend that an officer who has remained active in

the Reserve or National Guard for a minimum of 30 years should also have this benefit.

The law in question, PL-351 (Career Compensation Act) says that "Any officer who served for any length of time in any capacity prior to 12 November 1918 and who subsequently retires under any provision of law shall be entitled to 75 percent retired pay."

Since the Career Compensation Act was enacted approximately 18 months after the passage of the Reserve retirement law, Reserve leaders maintain that Congress intended to include Reserve officers within the expression "any officer."

ENACTMENT of the Arends bill would in no way change the present policy of the Army with regard to voluntary retirements of Reserve officers under Title II of PL-810, it has been learned.

The present policy of D/A is not to approve such requests. This, in general, covers enlisted men who are on active duty at the time they make application for retirement, who have served a

total of 20 years, 10 years of which was served as an officer.

These men were involuntarily relieved from active duty as officers but voluntarily rejoined the active service as enlisted men. It is understood that no change in the policy is anticipated at this time.

## Dog Handlers Complete Course At Camp Carson

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—One officer and 28 enlisted men were awarded certificates of proficiency as scout dog handlers at ceremonies held here last week.

The dog handlers have completed a course of training at the Army Dog Training Center and are qualified to become an integrated dog platoon in a division-sized unit after advanced training.

The honor graduate was Pvt. Irvin G. Hawkins. The only officer receiving a certificate was 1st Lt. Robert H. Stecker, commanding officer of the 5th Dog Scout Platoon.

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THIS IS a view of part of the swimming pool which just reopened at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., where the temperature will reach 110 degrees this summer. The pool was built by Navy units stationed there, but is open to all military personnel. Blocking a view of the water when this picture was snapped is Miss Jan Berrier, a clerk-typist at the guided missile testing center.

## Sill Salvoes

### Post Is Backing May Bond Drive

FORT SILL, Okla.—This post is participating in a special program being conducted throughout Fourth Army this month to stimulate purchase of Savings Bonds.

Sidney C. Bray, director of the Savings Bond division of the Treasury for the state of Oklahoma, talked to some 120 unit bond officers and representatives recently.

Arthur B. Hill, assistant to the Treasury Department's national sales director, Savings Bond division, was another speaker at the meeting to prepare for the campaign.

A NEW BOOK store has opened here to serve the Army Aviation School as the Artillery School's book department serves artillerymen. Aeronautical books and manuals, mechanics' tools, computers and other items of interest and value to aviators and ground crews will be stocked.

SOME 103 Republic of Korea officers have begun the sixth Allied associate FA battery officer class to train at the Artillery School here.

CPL. John L. Martin, department of tactics and combined arms, has been awarded a certificate by Army Extension Courses, the Artillery School, for completing a course of study appropriate to the rank of major. He is among the first enlisted men to complete the course and receive a rating of excellent.

THE NEW CHAPEL of the 77th FA Group was dedicated recently. Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, the Artillery Center, presented the chapel to group commander Col. L. M. Howell. The special dedication services were conducted by Chap. (Maj.) Hugh C. Busby. The chapel seats 225 persons.



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## LOGEX LESSON:

## Survival Demands Supply 'Austerity'

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Providing supplies and services for fighting troops "must be scaled down to an austere basis if the United States is to survive a world war" warned Maj. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier Jr., at the closing critique of Logex-54 here last weekend.

Gen. Colglazier, deputy assistant chief of staff for logistical plans and programs, Department of the Army, added:

"The shortage of American military manpower requires that every possible expedient be used in providing logistic support."

His remarks were addressed to 2000 officers and enlisted men who for six days had participated in Logex-54, this year's version of the Army's annual logistical exercise.

**WORKING ENTIRELY** on paper, student officers from 14 Army technical and administrative services had, in the opinion of supervisory officers, conquered the problems of providing logistical support of a hypothetical 400,000-man U. S. Army "invading" southern France in a setting similar to that of War II.

Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff for operations and administration, Department of the Army, told the stu-

dent officers they "did an excellent job" in the maneuver.

He also said that in line with the policy laid down by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff, "we must have a greater ability to improvise supplies and services. And we must assume, in future maneuvers, that we have just gotten into a war and so don't yet have all the supplies and services we would like to have."

### New Looie's Dad Gets 56 Highballs

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Graduates of the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 6 followed through with an old Army tradition which resulted in a \$56 contribution to the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga.

True to Army fashion, the 56 graduates gave a dollar to the first enlisted man to salute them.

One man, M/Sgt. Joseph A. Soldato, assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and father of one of the graduates, 2d Lt. Shane N. Soldato, stood at the door and collected all \$56.

The contribution was sent to the patients at Warm Springs.

### USARPAC Hq. Renamed

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—The USARPAC headquarters building here has been named Richardson Hall, in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., wartime Army chief in Hawaii. The building was erected while Gen. Richardson was in command.

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### Last Buckeyes Hit The Road



THE FINAL UNIT of the 37th Inf. Div. to leave Camp Polk, La., pulled out last week, leaving behind only the Fourth Army personnel assigned to close the post. Here, in the tail truck, the last Buckeyes to leave wave an appropriate sign, "The End." The men, drawn from several battalions, missed Exercise Flash Burn to make final preparations for the move to Fort Riley, Kan.

### Buckeye Convoys Making Stopover At Ft. Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Troops of the 37th Inf. Div. are using Campbell as a stopping point en route to their new permanent station at Fort Riley, Kan.

Elements of the 37th Div. were scheduled to bivouac here from May 13 to 20 during the trip from Exercise Flash Burn, the recent atomic maneuver in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall, N. C., area. The 37th is being transferred to Riley from Camp Polk, now closed.

Some 9000 troops were expected to pass through Campbell during the movement. The largest convoy is scheduled for May 17, when approximately 2000 troops will bivouac here.

During the eight-day trip from the maneuver area, convoys still stop at Shelby, N. C., Newport and Cookeville, Tenn.; Fort Campbell, Scott AFB, Ill., and Sedalia AFB, Mo.

### Bragg Bric-A-Brac Chemical Group Marks 3d Year

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 81st Chemical Group celebrated its first three-year hitch as a Regular Army unit recently. The 81st was activated at Bragg and attached to the V Corps at that time.

MAJ. GEN. Joseph P. Cleland, XVIII Airborne Corps and Bragg commanding general, was guest speaker at the finals of the Bragg Sojourners Speech Contest for art school children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

A NEW TANK recovery, the M-74, which has the power to haul in tanks up to 45 tons, has been added to the equipment list in both the 82d Abn. Div.'s tank battalions and the 782d Ord. Bn.

THE MEN of Fort Bragg's 525th Intelligence Gp. were too busy with Exercise "Flash Burn" operations recently to celebrate the eighth anniversary of their unit, formed in May 1946.

### Retirement At 55 Asked For Small Reserve Group

WASHINGTON. — A bill introduced in the House last week would give any member of a civilian component the right to retire at 55 if he had 30 years' service, part of it active during both World Wars.

Rep. Louis B. Heller (D., N. Y.), author of the proposal, said "only a small number of men" remain in that category.

At present, reserve components members who were in that status before Aug. 15, 1945 can retire under PL-810 at the age of 60 if they have 20 years' service and were on active duty in either of the World Wars.

The Heller bill, amending

### 2d Army CG's Aide

CHESTER, Pa.—Capt. Robert M. Ward, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Pennsylvania Military College, has been assigned to Second Army Hq., Ft. George G. Meade, Md., where he will be aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army Commander.

PL-810 (Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948), would let that stand.

But it would add to the law the provision that men who served in both World Wars and had 30 years' active and reserve service could retire five years sooner—at 55.

THE LANGUAGE of the proposal, HR-9015, also includes members of the Navy and Marine Corps in the eligibility and makes specific provision for National Guard service prior to 1933.

Heller said in introducing the bill that most of the men who would benefit from its passage "are now in the middle fifties or close to 60, and some among them with not too much of this world's goods to their name."

"I believe that in recognition of their record of patriotic service they should be granted the privilege of retiring at the age of 55 instead of 60."

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## Medics Study Hemorrhagic Fever Cause

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The mystery of how to control hemorrhagic fever is currently being probed on a 20-acre plot in a forward area of the 40th Inf. Div.

A field representative of the Hemorrhagic Fever Research Laboratory near Seoul, PFC Phillip Youngman, is making a scientific investigation of the living habits of the field mice suspected of spreading hemorrhagic fever. Youngman, a trained vertebrate zoologist, is making his study in the vicinity of Fox Co. of the 2d Bn. in the 40th's 223d Regiment.

"The rodent population is greater in the uncultivated, forward areas, south of Seoul than in the land under cultivation south of Seoul," the young researcher declares. Youngman theorizes that flooded rice paddies and plowed fields make poor homes for rodents. Significantly, says the scientist, "there is little hemorrhagic fever in the southern farm area, and a substantial amount in the northern uncultivated zone."

YOUNGMAN will report his findings to the Hemorrhagic Fever Research Laboratory and to interested scientists in the States. His findings on the environment and living habits of field mice will be sifted and studied by other investigators for clues on how the Army can better protect its personnel against rodents, harboring chiggers who are suspected of transmitting the disease to humans. Youngman's study of rodents may be a big piece in solving the puzzle of hemorrhagic fever and its control.

The researcher has hundreds of traps staked out for catching field mice alive. For two months he and his Korean assistant have caught and labeled mice, noted their species, sex, and other pertinent characteristics and then released them to learn the whereabouts of their nests and burrows. When the labeled mice are recaptured in another trap, Youngman notes their range of travel.

EVERY OTHER NIGHT and morning the pair of researchers hike out to their traps to examine and free the daily catch. The pair has caught and labeled over 120 mice, noting the density of the mice population in the area and observing their life cycle and breeding habits.

Youngman has noted the number of chiggers or undeveloped mites present on the rodents, and he says, "as spring advances, the number of chiggers on the rodents I've been trapping increases." He advises soldiers to regularly dip their outer garments in miticide and to keep themselves clean to provide protection for themselves.

## Army Surgeon General Attends NATO Meeting

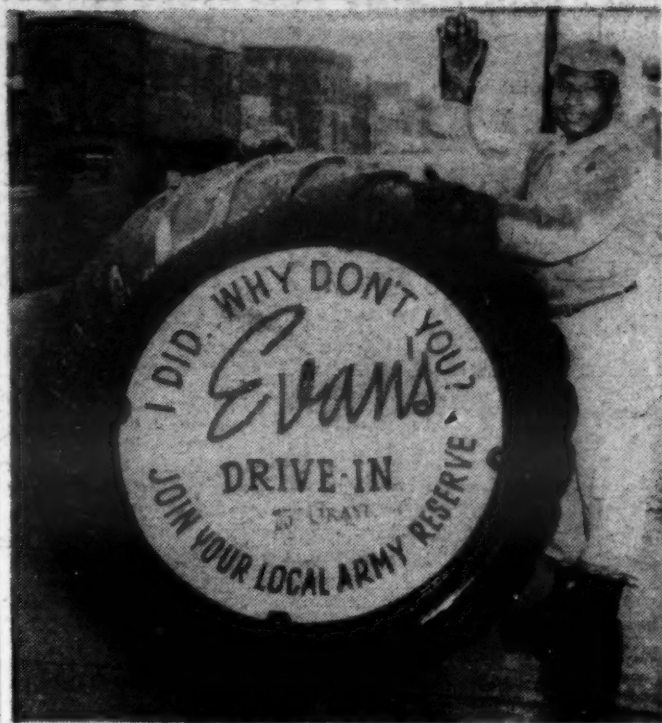
WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, accompanied by his staff assistant, Capt. B. W. Wingo, participated this week in the medical planning conference in Paris, France, of the NATO senior medical officers.

He reported on the status of the armed forces of the United States' program for evaluating the new antibiotics in treating infectious diseases. Agreement was sought at the conference for standardizing equipment and drugs of all NATO countries.

## Engineer Aide Named

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Maj. Edmond J. Cochard was appointed Secretary to the General Staff at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, replacing Maj. William H. Maghies.

## Talk About Reserve Backers!



HARRISON E. BAILEY, Army Reservist from Gary, Ind., showed his enthusiasm recently by hiking 40 miles around Lake County, Ind., in a tire-rolling stunt designed to sign new members for the component. Bailey said he got a lot of ribbing, but all from men who, "like me, are willing to go back to the Army if needed." What's more, he said, he'd be willing to hike cross-country later this year if he could find a sponsor.

## Top NCO Grades, Officers Rated As Safest Drivers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Top three graders and officers of the Army are among the safest drivers in the world, according to a survey made by a leading insurance company.

The survey, which was issued by Government Services Insurance Underwriters, of San Antonio, which specializes in military and government employee insurance, reveals its policy holders lead 48 other occupational classifications in driving safety.

Safe-driving practices of top three graders and officers insured by GSIU helped produce the company's low loss ratio of 39.1 as against a 62.2 five-year average of leading companies writing auto insurance on the public.

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## 31st Inf. Civil Affairs

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Second Lt. James G. Mitchell has been named Civil Affairs officer of the 31st Infantry, replacing 1st Lt. Lawrence D. Garcione.

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ARMY TIMES 21

## Future Need Seen For More Infantry

CHICAGO. — Future wars fought with the latest weapons will require more—not fewer ground forces, Gen. Charles L. Bolte declared here last week.

Because of the need for wider dispersion of smaller fighting units over vast battlefields, "there is nothing to indicate that the demands upon Army man power will be lessened," the Army Vice Chief of Staff said in an address before an alumni reunion dinner at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

GEN BOLTE said a large-scale war would require greater reliance upon younger officers in small fighting units.

"Small unit actions," he said, "will become more typical and decentralization of control more pronounced. The small unit leaders—the younger officers and noncommissioned officers—will be called upon to a greater degree than ever before to make tactical decisions upon the battlefield."

Gen. Bolte also emphasized the importance of integrated operations between land, sea and air forces.

"As warfare becomes more violent in destructiveness, and space and time are telescoped, the degree of interservice cooperation correspondingly increases," he said. "I welcome it and feel that anything which advances and promotes the closest harmony between the services increases our nation's military strength, and thus gives surer promise of achieving our objective of national security and world peace."

HE SAID that air-ground coordination would be more important than ever before. "The so-called 'front' may become indiscernible on the map and on the ground, with opposing forces in-

termixed in a swirl of individual battles," Gen. Bolte stated.

"In such a situation, identification of friendly ground units from the air will be correspondingly more difficult, although at the same time the need for swift and accurate air strikes will be more pressing."

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Boise, Idaho Box 2728, T-801 Gowen Field, Dept. A-5 Phone 2-5651



# Europe-Bound? Here's Advice

WASHINGTON.—Two letters appearing last week in a Washington daily newspaper give Army wives suggestions on traveling to, and living in, Salzburg, Austria. They are reprinted here for the benefit of European-bound Army Times readers.

Miss F. I. M.: I notice you are going to Salzburg for two years and I want to say that I think you are extremely lucky to be going to such a wonderful post. I have been in Salzburg twice on visits and it's very picturesque and interesting, although rather a small town.

However, it is quite near the resort areas of Berchtesgaden and Garmisch, where the Army has all sorts of facilities and the scenery and climate are marvelous.

The summers are similar to those in Minnesota and Wisconsin, cool at night and warm during the day. They have swimming, tennis and mountain climbing. In the winter they do lots

of skiing and there is skating, too.

I would say you should take summer and winter clothing both, although you can purchase a lot of things there. The large Army PXs have all sorts of cosmetics and clothing.

I did not see the PX in Salzburg, but have been in those in Frankfurt, Garmisch and Vienna, and you will no doubt be making visits to all those places. Distance, as we know it in the United States, just doesn't exist over there in Europe. You'll be surprised how close together all those places are.

SALZBURG is an ideal location as far as traveling is concerned, since it is rather centrally located and the Army provides low-cost tours with all kinds of special arrangements. The food in Salzburg is wonderful. I had delicious, Austrian food and there's a Yugoslavian restaurant there called the Green Cross which has marvelous food, too. You will be able to go anywhere and get along fine speaking only English.

Paris is perhaps the most difficult place and the most dis-along pointing, but anywhere you go you can always find some one who speaks English. If you have a radio, camera, hotplate and a few dishes, you'd better take them along. Otherwise you can buy all these items over there.

In answer to F. I. M., Washington, I have this to offer. She will need simple and sturdy clothes on the transport. Slacks are accepted for most of the trip with a simple dress for dinner. There is little formality on a transport—everyone is interested in making the trip as easily as possible.

Most of the women will have children, and unlike the cruise ships, steward service is at a minimum, passengers are responsible for their own work (laundry, ironing and so on), and while the food is awfully good, there is none of the formality you find even on tourist ships.

## Social Notes

### Tokyo QM Elects

TOKYO.—The Ladies' Club of the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot recently elected officers. They are: honorary chairman, Mrs. Hugh Mackintosh; president, Mrs. K. T. Brunsvold; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Moon; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Lakin; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Friedman; entertainment chairman, Mrs. A. H. Cubbon; Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Stanley Orchel; welcoming committee chairman, Mrs. H. E. Harwood.

### 150 At Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Nearly 150 ladies attended the April get-together of the 3d Armd. officers' wives, which this month was held at the Division Officers' Club.

Mrs. Ross Kenzie, accompanied by Mrs. Cheney Bertholf, entertained following the luncheon with her rendition of four popular numbers.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Roger C. Van Duyn and Mrs. William R. Mull. They were assisted by Mrs. Melvin C. Snyder, Mrs. John S. Howell, Mrs. William Hipp, Mrs. Aubrey Driscoll and Mrs. Thorvaldur Fridriksson.

### Harrison Hatters

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Winners of the Fort Benjamin Harrison Women's Clubs' "Mad-Hatters" contest held at the Officers' Open Mess, were Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor, Mrs. David W. Wright, and Mrs. Frank G. Tandy.

Judges of the contest held during the monthly meeting of the Club Women were the five commanding officers representing the five commands at Fort Harrison, Col. R. G. Smith, Post Commander; Col. Leland S. Smith, Commandant, TAGS; Col. F. J. Stagliano, Commandant, Finance School; Col. William P. Due, SAAAR, IMD; and Col. William C. Thompson, Comptroller, Finance Center.

### Arsenal Dance

AUGUSTA ARSENAL, Ga.—The Augusta Arsenal Officers' Open Mess gave an "Old Time Square Dance" party in the Arsenal Chateau. First Lt. Kenneth L. Carpenter was in charge of arrangements.

## Kilmer Music Maulers



OVERSIZED PEARLY TEETH and sagging candelabra help Mrs. Arnold Phelps impersonate a currently popular piano player at a Musicale (?) put on by the Camp Kilmer, N. J., officers' wives.



SLIGHTLY STRAINED (through the phony mustaches) was the music produced by this Camp Kilmer wives' quartette, shown singing "Heart of My Heart." Left to right, they are Mrs. John F. Liberty, Mrs. Herbert Black, Mrs. Boydell Hoffman and Mrs. Maurice Kelly. The program was optimistically titled "There's Music In The Air."

Mrs. William DUNCAN, SFC-Mrs. Donald PETERSON Sr., Maj.-Mrs. William YRI, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl HITE, Pvt.-Mrs. Maynard McDONNELL, Lt.-Mrs. Everett GIBBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Lee DIONNE, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph MILLER Sr., PFC-Mrs. Thomas WILLIAMS Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph BEESON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Francis JAROUSAK, Lt.-Mrs. George KENNEDY, Cpl.-Mrs. George BENTY.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Wilmer PEARSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harold STAPLES, Pvt.-Mrs. David VORP, Cpl.-Mrs. Ulysses GIBSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Albert HOLT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul LAUTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles BOGARD, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. John GUCWA, Cpl.-Mrs. Alexander COLUMBUS, PFC-Mrs. Ralph RUSBO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BARNETT, SFC-Mrs. Bruce ERVIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Lloyd DOWNS, Cpl.-Mrs. John WRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde JACKSON.

SEALE AFB, CALIF.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. John PATRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald CRUCKSHANK.  
GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Byron RUSSELL, Sgt.-Mrs. John McWILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Jack LEADFORD.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert FFOHL, PFC-Mrs. Earl WIEHL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul JENSEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Gilbert ISHAM, Pvt.-Mrs. John McDOWELL, SFC-Mrs. James McGUFFIN, CWG-Mrs. Alton NEWTON, Lt.-Mrs. Dave LAM.

## Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank SHARKEY, Pvt.-Mrs. George HELLMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Buster KILLIAN, Capt.-Mrs. Edward GRANT, SFC-

### New Officers At Bragg



ELECTED at the May meeting of the Fort Bragg Officers' Wives' Club were, left to right, Mrs. Stuart Wood, 1st vice president; Mrs. Louis Mehaffie, treasurer; Mrs. Derrill Daniel, president, and Mrs. R. B. Spillman, secretary. Not in the picture is Mrs. William Wheelchel, who was elected 2d vice president and program chairman.

## Weddings

### WELSH—KITCHENS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated at the wedding of Roe Ann Welsh of Wichita, Kan., and Pvt. Bufford G. Kitchens, Co. C, 76th Armored Medical Bn.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Welch, 3d, of Wichita, Kan. The ceremonies were held in Chapel 1.

### FAULKNER—BRADSHAW

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Second Lt. Arthur J. Bradshaw claimed Barbara Jean Faulkner, Fordland, Mo., for his bride. Loretta J. Newcomb of Irondale, Mo., and WOJG James T. Wilster, Co. C, 86th Reconnaissance Bn., were witnesses in the Chapel 1 wedding.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated at the ceremony.

### THOMSON—DOWD

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Patrick J. Walsh officiated at the wedding of Sgt. Oliver Dowd, 146th Signal Co., and Helen Thomson, Waynesville, Mo.

Witnesses at the Chapel 1 rites were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sabin, Tupper Lake, N. Y.

### ODOR—MATHEWS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Betty Odor, Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of 2d Lt. William E. Mathews, 5th Armd. Cavalry Group in ceremonies in Chapel 1.

Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated. Mrs. Robert Maloney and 1st Lt. Ernest Elmore, 5th Armd. Cav. Group, were witnesses.

### ALDRIDGE—GRANT

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chapel 1 was the setting for the wedding of Miss Delores Aldridge, North Newton, Ia., and Pvt. Bobby Grant, Co. C, 44th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Mrs. Eugene Kessel, All. Ia., and Pvt. Merrill Burright, Co. C, 44th Armd. Inf. Bn., were witnesses. Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated.

### GIBSON—DEGORDIN

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Capt. Evelyn Charlotte Gibson was married in the Main Post Chapel, Fort Bragg, to M/Sgt. Robert John DeGordin.

Capt. Gibson is with the Post Chaplains' Section at Fort Bragg. DeGordin is presently attached to Board No. 1, OCAFF.

Music throughout the reception was provided by Mrs. Harry L. Kinne Jr., with members of the Fort Bragg Officers' Wives' Club choral group singing "Kiss Me Again," "Falling In Love With Love," and "Will You Remember Me."

### IVEY—LAKE

FORT MONROE, Va.—White snapdragons, and lighted candles were on the altar of the historic Chapel of the Centurion at Fort Monroe, Va., when Capt. Ruth Ivey, ANC, was married to Mr. John Lake of Marquette, Mich.

Chaplain (Maj.) Harmon Moore performed the ceremony. Sgt. John Barker played the organ. "Oh Promise Me" and "Because" were sung by Roger Foss.

Bridesmaid was Capt. Marie Eymann of the Air Force Nurse Corps at Langley Field, Va.

### KILPS—FORSYTH

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The marriage of Miss Shirley Mae Kilps and James Amos Forsyth was performed by the Rev. Bernard Schneider, Catholic Chaplain at Fort Holabird, Baltimore.

The bride has been Assistant Director of the Fort Holabird Service Club since 1952. Mr. Forsyth is an instructor at Holabird.



# U. S. Wacs, Oriental Women Carry Out Varied Army Jobs

MAY 15, 1954

ARMY TIMES 23



**ONE-FIFTH** of the personnel serving in Finance are Wacs. Shown handling a dependent allotment check at the Yokohama Finance Office is Cpl. Viola Beitz.

INCHON, Korea.—Women are carrying a heavy share of the Army's load in the Far East.

While Wacs and nurses perform duty as important as jobs performed by male soldiers, more and more Japanese and Korean women are leaving homes and kitchens to perform jobs that Americans consider fit only for men.

In Korea, women serve as typists, stenographers, stevedores, ditch-diggers, field hands, laundresses, clerks, waitresses, hostesses, drivers and work in most any other field of endeavor, regardless of which sex originally filled the labor demand.

At the 21st Transportation Port Command and Inchon Military Post in Korea, women are seen lugging barrels, bags of cement, C-rations, pipe and anything else brought in by ship around the area.

They are tough, strong little women, capable of shouldering an A-Frame with any man their size. Normally, their dress consists of a towel wrapped around their head, a sweater, and pantaloons made of an army blanket or other material, and the ever-present cewa shoes.

Like working women in the States, these industrious Koreans have to catch up with their house-keeping and cooking when they return home. Usually the husband has been working all day also, and the children have been off to school. With economic conditions being what they are, it is sometimes necessary for more than one source of income to be found, so the woman of the house gets a job.

THEY are well paid, compared to most Korean salaries. What they earn depends upon their jobs. For day labor, the pay is broken down to light and heavy labor categories.

Another field recently opened to women of Inchon is being sort of a pseudo police-woman. These women, decked out in sharp-looking black uniforms, direct traffic where military vehicles enter Inchon proper. In addition to their traffic-regulation duties, they give directions and offer other services commonly expected of a policeman.

Every time the 21st Transportation Port Command and Inchon Military Post hires another Korean woman, another soldier is released for work in other fields. All of the Army companies servicing the port in stevedore capacities are Type B, meaning they use indigenous labor. Soldiers of these companies merely oversee the work of Korean stevedores instead of having to do it themselves.

**MOST FAMILIAR** of the women indigenous scene are typists. These girls learned to type in high school, and although some of them have no idea what they are typing, and can speak little English, they have become proficient in their work. It is necessary for them to type



**MANY WACS** operate signal equipment. Shown handling the big switchboard at Camp Zama, Japan, are PFC Joyce Aaron and PFC Helen German (seated, left to right) and Cpl. Ethel Knauss, standing behind them.

letter for letter, but sometimes their speed runs upwards of 50 words per minute.

The typists and stenographers form a sharp contrast with the manual labor type of Korean woman. The office girls wear mostly western dress and copy the American woman's use of make-up and actions as best they can. High-heeled, patent-leather shoes, nylon hose, business suits, gloves and purses are standard in the Korean typist's wardrobe.

Korean women workers are supplied to military forces in Inchon through a central labor office where records of each worker are kept. For the skilled or semi-skilled workers, proficiency tests are given.

Korean women do most of the work in company laundries. For a flat fee per month, for instance, headquarters company soldiers can have laundry service on a local scale.



**TWENTY** percent of the personnel serving at Yokohama's 8168th Army Hospital are Wacs. At the obstetrical clinic, Sgt. Hannah McMeeken weighs in Mrs. Marian Binder, whose husband is a SFC.

## Depot Doings CG, Exec Leave Depot In June

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Brig. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, Depot commander, and Col. Hoke S. Wofford, executive officer, will depart for new assignments early in June.

Gen. Holbrook will become commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee. He will be succeeded here by Col. Aaron W. Beeman, who is now serving as chief of the production branch, procurement division, Office of the Assistant of Staff, G-4.

Col. Wofford will assume command of the Alaskan General Depot, Anchorage, Alaska. Col. John D. Hines will arrive from his tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany, to take the post vacated by Wofford.

**THE ORDNANCE** Automotive School, which has produced more than 63,000 trained automotive specialists, was a feature of the Armed Forces Day open house at the Depot May 12. Visitors were taken through various sections of the school, as well as the shop and warehouse areas of the Depot. A display area had exhibits from all branches of the service, including a helicopter, a battery of artillery and a full heavy weapons infantry company.

**PVT. Ralph B. Roseberry** recently raised eyebrows at the Depot by graduating from the machinist course at the Ordnance Automotive School with a 97 average. It was a new record for the school, almost two points higher than the previous mark. The record earned Roseberry a certificate of achievement from Gen. Holbrook.

## Walter Reed Gives \$2000 To AER

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.—Army Emergency Relief is \$2000 richer this week as a result of a contribution from Walter Reed Army Medical Center personnel.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General of the Center, presented the check to Maj. Gen. Edward F. Whitsell (ret.), Director of Army Emergency Relief. The money was donated from the Walter Reed Annual Contribution Fund.



**DISPATCHING** vehicles in the Yokohama Engineer Depot motor pool is the job handled by this Wac, Cpl. Laura Potter.

## Korea Artillery Training Now At Bn. Level

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Realism and teamwork mark the

### He Makes Them Enjoy Getting Shot



**MUSICAL THERAPY** is provided at the 39th FA Bn. dispensary by Cpl. James "Slim" Duty, who fiddles while patients get shot. Duty, who believes his violin does as much good as APCs, used to play with the "Tennessee Mountain Boys." Enjoying the needle and music is PFC Garth O. Jensen, while Cpl. Robert Meilsen administers the more prosaic medical treatment.

25th Division Artillery's new training program, which includes rugged two- and three-day field maneuvers.

The long maneuvers constitute the second phase of the artillery's post-armistice training program. Emphasis in the new program has been shifted from individual to battalion-level training.

Instead of training the various specialists in separate classes, the men are given practical work in their specialties at the same time that the battalion learns to work as a team.

**KEYNOTE** of the program is the RSOP, Reconnaissance and Selection of Position. The old standby of artillery training, RSOP involves tactical movements of entire battalions from their regular positions to training areas. Battalions organize operations at the new area under simulated combat conditions.

During the two- and three-day maneuvers the artillery soldiers live in the open and fire live rounds at targets designated by forward observers.

Convoys debark at dawn and move in tactical formations to a rendezvous area where they are directed to the site of operations. The bivouac area is surveyed, and the big guns are set in place. Positions are camouflaged, emplacements for ammo are dug and sur-

vey teams set up stakes for sighting the weapons.

After less than 15 minutes fire-direction centers have been erected, communications have been set up and the battalion is ready for action.

Gun crews fire live ammunition at selected targets. Every possible type of fire mission is used. During the long maneuvers night firing is particularly stressed.

**ACCORDING TO** Capt. Morgan J. Cronin, S-3 at the 69th FA Bn., the maneuvers train every man in the battalion in his own job.

"The men learn to work with others," he said. "RSOP involves every possible type of artillery operation. The men go through every movement they would use in a combat situation and they learn working as a team at the same time."

The maneuvers are designed to be as realistic as possible. Difficulties with rugged terrain and inclement weather are identical with those encountered during the recent war.

### New Benning Chaplain

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett has reported to Benning to take charge of the Lutheran congregation. He came to The Infantry Center from Japan, where he was chaplain of the 343d General Hospital.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

2d Lt H. K. Dreiser, 232nd ASU, Indianapolis, Pa.

2d Lt T. W. Carlson, Ft Meade.

## INFANTRY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN E. I.**  
To Sta Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa:  
Col J. Y. Adams, Ft Benning.  
Col M. F. Brennan, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col F. J. Caulfield, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col H. L. Connor Jr, Wyo ROTC Instr Op, Laramie.  
Col W. A. DeSlo, Ft Bragg.  
Col L. F. Hamble, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Col J. M. Hightower III, Ft Benning.  
Col S. W. Holderness, 825th ASU, DC.  
Col R. A. Jones Jr, Pa ROTC Instr Op, Baton Rouge.  
Col H. D. McCove, La ROTC Instr Op, Baton Rouge.  
Col D. B. Miller, Ft Monroe.  
Col G. Peron, Ft Benning.  
Col J. H. Reeves Jr, Wg Va Mil Det, Richmond.  
Col H. W. Sweeney, Ft Devens.  
Col M. D. Stralis, Ft Benning.  
Col W. Wilson, Ft Bragg.  
To Sta Det ARWC, Ft McNair:  
Col R. H. Agnew, Ft Riley.  
Col R. M. Blanchard Jr, Seattle Base, Wash.  
Col R. F. Evans, Ft Jay.  
Col S. O. Fagan Jr, Ft Meade.  
Col E. C. Robertson, AFSC, Norfolk to OGC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col G. L. VanWay, Hq 5th Army, Calif to Sta Det ICAP, Ft McNair.  
Col R. H. Schmitt, AFSC, Norfolk to OGC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Col K. R. Dyer, Carlisle Bks, Pa to 37th Inf Div, CP Polk, w/sta Ft Riley.  
Col H. McAllen, Ft Bragg to 3rd Inf Div, OACoB, GI, DC.  
To Sta Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa:  
Lt Col E. S. Adams, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col W. C. Chapman, Mich ROTC Instr Op, Ypsilanti.  
Lt Col F. T. Clifford, NDak ROTC Instr Op, Grand Forks.  
Lt Col F. J. Curbin, 853rd ASU, DC.  
Lt Col J. G. Cornett, CP Crowder.  
Lt Col C. M. Dillender Jr, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col E. W. Edwards, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col R. P. Evans, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col W. M. Hanna, 8501st ASU, DC.  
Lt Col T. E. Jones, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col C. K. Knapp, 8502nd ASU, DC.  
Lt Col R. E. McMahon, OTTC, DC.  
Lt Col F. Mezar, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col D. E. Munson, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col F. W. O'Brien, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col G. D. Patterson, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col R. L. Rowan, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col J. C. Sandlin, CP Bragg.  
Lt Col A. R. Taylor, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col O. A. Tracy, USMA, West Point, NY.  
Lt Col M. O. Tryon, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col G. D. Walker, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col F. V. Taitle Jr, Ft McNair.

To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Benning—Lt Col G. S. Blanchard, C. H. Colson Jr, W. R. Hecker, W. F. Keiser, K. M. Schmiedemann.  
From Ft Monroe—Lt Col T. J. Gendron, W. D. Hodges, F. S. Keiser, A. E. Miller.  
From Ft Monrovia—Lt Col J. W. Hemmingsway, D. C. Craven, W. M. Kimmernann.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Lt Col E. R. Allen, TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col R. J. Allen, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col T. W. Anderson, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col J. D. Austin, 6513th ASU, Ala.  
Lt Col J. L. Baldwin, TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col F. A. Baldy, Ft Lee.  
Lt Col C. V. Barberis, Pa ROTC Instr Op, Lehigh U, Pa.  
Lt Col J. C. Brink, Sta Ft Benning.  
Lt Col J. M. Brooks, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col F. R. Burgess, La ROTC Instr Op, Louisiana State College, Shreveport.  
Lt Col R. H. Clarke, Pa ROTC Instr Op, Sta Shannon Mill Academy, Shreveport.  
Lt Col V. E. Craven, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col W. J. Curtis, West Point, NY.  
Lt Col E. H. Davis, NC ROTC Instr Op, Sta Davidson College, Davidson, NC.  
Lt Col R. P. Frasier, Ft Lewis.  
Lt Col W. A. Guntharp, OACoB, DC.  
Lt Col J. G. Holland Jr, West Point, NY.  
Lt Col L. H. Huggins, Tex ROTC Instr Op, Sta Tarleton State College.  
Lt Col R. D. Marsh, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col R. E. Miller Jr, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Lt Col M. E. Moore, Tenn ROTC Instr Op, Sta Castle Heights Mill Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.  
Lt Col I. G. Phillips, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col E. R. Priggen, Pa ROTC Instr Op, Sta Fort Union Mill Acad.  
Lt Col W. E. Smith, OACoB, DC.  
Lt Col H. B. Thompson, Pa NGUS ADGRU, Sta Arsenal, St Angeline.  
Lt Col E. R. Wallace, Iowa ARS ADGRU, Des Moines.  
Lt Col M. E. Williams, Ft Hill.  
Lt Col A. M. Shrock, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Joint Adv Study Com OGC, DC.  
Lt Col J. B. Weber, West Point, NY to Sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.  
Lt Col R. A. Wilson, OACoB, GI, DC to Hq 3d Army Div, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col J. C. Hansen, Ft Jay to 37th Inf Div, CP Polk.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Benning—Maj W. M. Calnan, J. S. D. Blomhoffer, C. E. Hughes, R. C. Kendrick, A. H. Kennedy, J. M. McCaughey, C. B. Smith, A. G. Henson, Ft Dix.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Bragg—Maj T. D. Burke Jr, W. F. Knox, F. B. Ivy Jr.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Maj V. T. Barfoot, Sta Shannon, Va.  
Maj G. C. Benson, Ft Dix.  
Maj D. A. Sisset, Ala ARS ADGRU, Birmingham.  
Maj R. R. Blissett, Ft Riley.  
Maj D. T. Boyd, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj E. J. Bruger, Ft Harrison.  
Maj D. F. Caple, Tex ROTC Instr Op, Sta Tex Tech College.  
Maj S. J. Carberry, Ft Monroe.  
Maj C. F. Carter Jr, Ft Meade.



"I'm going to tell mother you're hiding on me again!"

Maj C. E. Carran Jr, OJCS, DC.  
Maj C. L. Decker Jr, Kilmer Base, Tex.  
Maj A. C. Fossom, Wyo ROTC Instr Op, Sta St Norbert's College.  
Maj J. W. Green, Ft Riley.  
Maj J. G. Hill Jr, Mass ROTC Instr Op, Sta Boston Univ.  
Maj D. W. Hodges, CP Polk.  
Maj W. F. Johnson, Ft Campbell.  
Maj H. E. Jones, Sp Op 876th ASU, DC.  
Maj E. H. Kaufman, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Maj M. E. Mannes, Wyo ROTC Instr Op, Sta Fort Union Mill Acad.  
Maj J. W. Marr, Ft Knox.  
Maj F. T. Rogers, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Maj T. J. Rounsaville, Oka ROTC Instr Op, Sta Oka Army College, Stillwater.  
Maj L. E. Stanford, Ind ROTC Instr Op, Sta Howe Mill Sch.  
Maj S. V. Talbot, Mass NGUS ADGRU, Boston.  
J. L. Treadwell, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj K. W. Volk Jr, OACoB, GI, DC.  
Maj J. D. Spinelli, Ft Knox to 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj T. A. Stalger, Ft Jay.  
Maj J. R. Ghee, AAU, DC.  
Maj E. C. Hardy, Ft Benning to Sta Det Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj C. L. Womack, Ft Knox to NY ROTC Instr Op, Sta Xavier High Sch, NYC.  
Maj J. D. Spinelli, Ft Knox to 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Benning:  
Capt R. W. Berthoff Jr, B. D. Greene Jr, D. B. Hartman, J. C. Hill, H. J. McChrystal Jr, B. E. Sawyer Jr, R. C. Wilson, W. R. Guthrie, J. C. Hughes.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Campbell:  
Capt J. F. Kiser, M. J. Sowards, L. E. Truscott III.  
To Sta Det OGC, Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Capt E. B. Barlow Jr, Wyo ROTC Instr Op, Sta U of Wyo, Morgantown.  
Capt C. K. Blum, OCLL, AAU, DC.  
Capt A. J. Bugh, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt D. L. Davis, Ft Bragg.  
Capt R. L. Fair, Ft Myer.  
Capt J. B. Kemp, Ft Slocum.  
Capt J. V. K. Ladd, Ft Bliss.  
Capt A. F. Muchlike, Ft Slocum.  
Capt J. J. Powers Jr, West Point, NY.  
Capt H. E. Rhoads, Fla ROTC Instr Op, Sta U of Fla, Gainesville.  
Capt J. R. Shelton Jr, Ft Bragg.  
Capt J. R. Siska, Conn NGUS ADGRU, Hartford.  
Capt K. M. Allison, Ft Knox to AAU, Ft Devens.  
Capt P. Ackerson, Ft Benning to Sta Tulane Univ, New Orleans, La.  
Capt E. A. Lyons, Ft Benning to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt J. B. Rupp, CP Kilmer to 180th MI Det, Ft Monroe.  
Capt J. B. Love, Ft Myer to Sta Univ of Va.  
Capt J. P. Skocylas, CP Gordon to Army

Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt P. R. Holland, Ft Hill to Sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
Capt C. Roake Jr, Ft Knox to Ga ROTC Instr Op, Sta Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta.  
Capt W. A. Dickson, Sta Schenectady, NY to Hq OCAFP 857th ASU, Ft Monroe.  
Capt R. L. Ollman, Ft Hill to 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt S. H. Tate, CP Polk to 77th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt C. B. McKensie Jr, CP Carson to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt N. A. Reilly, Aberdeen PG, Md to AAU, Ft Holabird.  
1st Lt R. A. Bicknell, Ft Hill to 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt J. A. Davidson, Ft Dix to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt J. L. Bailey, Ft Benning to 63d Arm Div, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt E. C. Peter, Ft Campbell to Stu Det Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
1st Lt J. C. Carpenter, Fairchild AFB to 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt J. H. Carter, 311th ASU, Sioux Falls, SD to AAU, Ft Holabird.  
1st Lt R. K. Golden, Aberdeen PG, Md to 82d Air Div, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt T. P. Jenkins, Ft Knox to Colo ROTC Instr Op, Denver, Sta Pueblo Hi Sch.  
1st Lt S. C. Sarkesian, Ft Bragg to 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt H. Haywood Jr, CP Stoneham to The Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
To 82d Arm Div, Ft Bragg from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt W. D. Anderson, W. J. Bolger, E. H. Butts, C. F. Coates, R. W. Coode Jr, R. W. Johnson, J. H. Katusa, F. J. Keenan Jr, R. W. Lowery, J. M. McKendry, G. Paristeris, G. R. Pearson, R. P. Pollard, R. R. Ross, G. J. Schneider, W. A. Sincut, G. W. Smith II, C. B. Stapleton, A. R. Wilson, F. H. Wilson, J. J. Zumo.  
To 6th Arm Div, Ft Hood from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt C. G. Andringa, J. R. Cunningham, H. H. Johnson, R. J. Smith.  
To 8th Inf Div, Ft Jackson from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt H. L. Annis, F. W. Briscoe, J. D. Carver, J. A. Cole, E. M. Duncan, G. G. Ellison, F. D. Enders, W. E. Fudge, I. Green, W. D. Green, R. D. Hazen, J. G. Hibbs, J. M. Hockett, J. P. Kelly, J. F. Kent, H. M. Kirkman Jr, J. J. Kolb, S. W. Lascroft, R. B. Lane Jr, A. A. Macca, J. R. Martin, A. D. McCutcheon, J. E. McNicol, E. D. Mobley, P. Montgomery, H. E. Mundy, S. L. Presley Jr, C. G. Roberts Jr, R. W. Robinson, R. L. Seidomridge, J. W. Stokes, E. R. Taylor, G. J. Verrier, L. W. Walker, T. J. Williams, L. L. Williams, R. B. Wise, C. C. Woolard Jr.  
To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt M. L. Bagnall, E. F. Baris, W. T. Bart Jr, J. D. Grubbs, H. Lockett Jr, R. R. McCollum, J. S. McCord, C. F. Ulrich, D. W. Williamson, A. L. Winesar, C. D. Allen, G. W. Barnitt Jr, J. D. Clements, H. L. Hops, R. L. Irving Jr, J. W. Kelley, B. R. Latham, L. R. Moyer, E. D. Noe, C. F. Willner, C. B. Shepard.  
To 31st Inf Div, CP Carson from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt L. G. Behrend, J. J. Golding, W. N. McKay, V. I. Scott, J. F. Standler, R. H. Joranson.  
To 9th Inf Div, Ft Dix from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt E. A. Blazich, G. R. Carlson, R. A. Coleman, L. N. Eames, H. B. Goldberg, D. F. Grasett, H. A. McConnell, H. H. Munser, S. J. Rodman, C. F. Rogers, R. H. Sullivan, W. H. Tatum IV, E. J. Young, J. R. Mitchell.  
To 87th ASU, Ft Holabird from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt J. R. Bowman, J. J. Dunion III, W. J. Larkins.  
To Gary AFB, Tex from Ft Benning:  
2d Lt R. W. Allen, J. C. Horton, J. McKee, J. V. Woolley.  
To 82d Arm Div, Ft Bragg from points indicated:  
2d Lt R. D. Irvin, Ft Hill.  
2d Lt D. R. McMahon, Ft Hill.  
2d Lt B. G. Barcliff, Ft Jackson.  
2d Lt J. Gray, Ft Jackson.  
2d Lt D. E. Lala, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt J. W. Smith, Ft Ord to Stu Det CIC Ctr, Ft Holabird.  
2d Lt A. P. Massaro, Ft Benning to 2021st ASU, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
2d Lt L. E. Johnson, CP Pickett to 1st

Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt D. E. Heales, Ft Benning to 6th Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
Col J. G. Omdrick, OJCS, AAU, DC.  
Col J. W. Cotts, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col J. N. Jean, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col T. S. Dallas, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col J. C. Thomas, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col W. R. Campbell, Ft Monroe.  
Maj R. M. Pyle Jr, OJCS, DC.  
Capt W. E. Smith, NDak ROTC Instr Op, Univ of ND, NDak, AAU, DC.  
Capt T. V. McKee, AAU, DC.  
Capt J. J. Masters, Ga ROTC Instr Op, Atlanta.  
Capt P. D. Murphy, SDak ROTC Instr Op, Sioux Falls.  
Capt J. F. Yant, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt T. N. Lucas, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt T. R. York, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt J. R. Perry, Ft Carson.  
1st Lt D. M. Campbell, Ft Hill.  
1st Lt B. L. Burgess, CP Kilmer.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
From Ft Knox:  
2d Lt W. W. Anthony Jr, E. M. Mott Jr, A. D. Adams.  
From Army Sch, Ft Hill:  
2d Lt R. A. Hudson, R. W. Huchner, D. L. Johnson, J. F. Johnson, J. D. Fasanano.  
From Ft Campbell:  
2d Lt W. D. Morris Jr, H. F. Angelo II, C. J. Jordan, M. C. Pieratt.  
From Ft Wood:  
2d Lt B. H. Davison II, R. M. Douglas, E. J. Dvorak, J. L. Jones IV, S. G. Patterson.  
2d Lt J. P. Rooney, Ft Riley.  
2d Lt R. H. Anderson, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt R. H. Andrews, Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt R. H. Johnson, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt L. B. Barnett, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt G. M. King Jr, CP Gordon.  
2d Lt J. H. Ritz Jr, Ft Meade.  
2d Lt A. E. Ho, Ft Ord.  
2d Lt E. Roop, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt P. W. O. in, Ft Lewis.  
**To USAREUR**  
Col O. G. Kinney, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk.  
Col G. J. Check, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col A. J. McWade, NR ARS Adv Gp, Concord, w/sta Manchester.  
Lt Col A. J. Malankowski, Mass ARS Adv Gp, Boston, w/sta Worcester.  
Lt Col W. H. Griffith, SC ARS Adv Gp, Columbia.  
Lt Col D. A. Bartoni, OACoB, DC.  
Lt Col H. F. Flynn, NY ARS Adv Gp, NYC.  
Lt Col D. W. Rachal, ROTC Instr Op, Indianapolis Gap, Pa.  
Lt Col J. L. Pray, Off of Ch of Civ Affairs & Mil Govt, DC.  
Lt Col W. F. Mason Jr, Ft Riley.  
Lt Col V. D. Miller, Ft Slocum.  
From Ft Leavenworth:  
Lt Col R. M. Beechiner Jr, R. E. Crowmover, W. Friedman, J. A. Vilhauer, From Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt F. S. Grusinski, R. L. Mitchell, J. M. Baker.  
Capt J. Cave, Ft Campbell.  
Capt E. Harris, Ft Jackson.  
Capt D. D. Grinnell, Ft Riley.  
From Ft Knox:  
Capt J. A. Blakeslee, F. E. Lamothe, W. R. Notbom, H. A. Van Hout.  
1st Lt W. M. Blackstock, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt L. S. Davis, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt D. J. Hammock, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt F. J. Kelley, CP Carson.  
1st Lt J. B. Luther, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt W. Wesnowsky, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt C. G. Wood, Ft Hill.  
1st Lt G. E. Van Horn, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
1st Lt A. F. Polster, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt L. H. Robinson, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt G. E. Veltri, Ft Wood.  
From Ft Benning:  
1st Lt J. A. Brard, W. E. Osbourn, R. H. Schaffer, T. E. Thompson.  
2d Lt B. B. Carmichael, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt W. J. Matthews, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt F. A. Priel, CP Pickett.  
2d Lt H. F. Rakowski, CP Gordon.  
2d Lt A. M. Paracchini, CP Pickett.  
2d Lt S. Amaki, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt R. N. Amiko, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt G. R. Albert, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
2d Lt A. E. Dammi, Ft Dix.  
(See ORDERS, Page 26)

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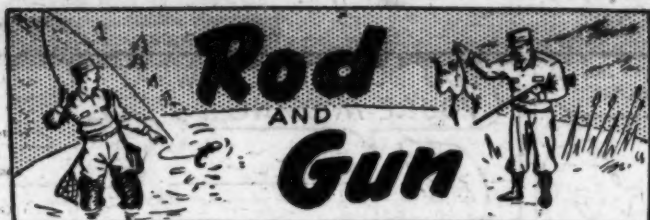
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By KEN SHORES

ARMY skeet shooters who've felt they would like to branch out beyond local competition, but who've been prevented by duties or lack of financial backing, will have a chance next month, if they desire, to match scores against some of the country's best.

For the first time in the history of the sport, the Great Eastern Skeet Championships will include an international 5-man team telegraphic championship. This will be the 22d annual run-off of the Great Eastern, scheduled June 18-20 at Lordship, Conn.

Invitations have been, or will be mailed out to all armed services posts in the U. S. and overseas, as well as to every skeet club that has been holding registered shoots. If your post gun club hasn't received one, and you'd like to see a team entered, write at once for all information to A. A. Riehl, chairman, Lordship Shoot Committee, P. O. Box 957, Bridgeport, Conn. Programs and entry blanks are to be mailed out this month.

Clubs may enter as many 5-man teams as they wish, and more than 100 teams are now expected to enter the telegraphic event. Scores will be sent by individual teams to shoot headquarters by wire or cable.

Approximately 160 trophies will be awarded in the various events, including the Field & Stream Challenge Cup in the 5-man team championships.

### New Record

A new national record for .30 caliber marksmanship was set by M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, of White Sands Proving Ground, who took first place for the third consecutive year in the recent annual bigbore rifle matches at Ruidoso, N. M.

Conway bettered the score set at Fort Benning by Capt. Murvale O. Belson in 1952, when Belson won the meet with a 244x250 and 24 Vs. At Ruidoso, Conway turned a 246x250 with 26 Vs.

Both men were members of the All-Army team last year at Camp Perry.

### Post & Personal

Joe Benner, who's won enough pistol medals and trophies to stock a museum, has seen just that happen. The West Point Museum has put on display some of the 1000 medals, 100 statuettes, 200 plaques, 50 silver service sets and 50 loving cups he's won over the years. . . . Fort Benning has selected the 54 rifle and pistol experts who'll represent the post in the Third Army matches next month. In the eliminations, Capt. Ray Orton led the riflemen, Capt. Frederick Kelfer the pistolmen. . . . Individual honors in the recent XVI Corps smallbore matches, at Camp Schimmelpenninck, Japan, went in 1-2-3 order to 1st Lt. Winfield Holt, M/Sgt. Eugene Spradlin and PFC Edward C. Riggsby. All are from the 1st Cav. Div. . . . Team honors in the same event went to the 50th Signal Bn., represented by M/Sgt. John T. Williams, M/Sgt. William Brewer (captain), Cpl. William J. Billett and Sgt. Clifford J. Miller. . . . Down at Camp Stewart, Ga., where AAA guns are heard more often than small arms, CWO Andrew A. Stovall is in line to lead the post rifle team to the upcoming Third Army matches, as winner of the recent post tourney. SFC Howard T. Morrison won the pistol title. . . . Fort Lee picked up 19 firsts in the recent North Carolina pistol and revolver matches at Durham. Firing for Lee were Capt. John D. Counselman, a member of the Marine

Reserve unit on the post, Lt. Col. Elmo Prescott, Lt. Col. Ralph Hardiman and Lt. Howard V. Hudson. . . . At Fort Hood, the new pistol champ of Combat Command A is M/Sgt. Harold J. Brown. M/Sgt. Joseph M. Klues edged SFC Aubrey Smith in a tie-breaker match to take the runner-up spot. . . . New president of the Fort Story rod and gun club is Capt. Frank F. Francisco, who succeeds Capt. George W. McMillen.

### Jax Journal Eagle Patches Replace Arrows

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Men here are changing their "Golden Arrow" 8th Inf. Div. patches for the new 101st Inf. Div.'s "Screaming Eagle" insignia. The 101st was to be reactivated at Jackson May 15.

The 8th Inf. Div. will go to Camp Carson, Colo. Soldiers at Jackson, however, will wear the "Screaming Eagle" minus the "Airborne" strip across the top, because the 101st Abn. Inf's present mission is training soldiers.

LT. COL. Leon S. Barwick has been named finance and accounting officer. He succeeds Maj. James A. Showalter, who has been finance officer since February, 1950, and has been ordered to the Far East Command.

PAY RAISES for civilian personnel effective May 16 will amount to an increase in the monthly pay roll of about \$12,000. The pay boost will affect about 800 employees, according to Martin L. Davis, chief of civilian personnel.

EDDIE COLE, Jackson's feather-weight boxer, won a decision over Ernest Dejesus of the Pacific Command in the quarter-finals of the All-Army tournament at Fort Bliss, Tex. Cole got into the All-Army tourney even though in the Third Army tournament he lost a decision to Robert Woodlee of Fort Benning, Ga. During the fight Woodlee received a broken jaw, and Cole went to the All-Army tourney as Woodlee's substitute.

### Jax Leave Center Radio Net Opened

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Radio communication between Fort Jackson and the Army leave center at Myrtle Beach, S. C., was opened here last week with a two-station net.

Communication will be maintained by senior students in the radio school of the 43d AAA AW Bn, which is part of the Specialist Training Regt.

This station and the one at Myrtle Beach handle all messages. The radio is used to make reservations for troops wishing to spend weekends at the leave center, and for official messages to the detachment which runs the leave center.

Personnel to operate the network are selected from the senior radio class, which graduates every two weeks. The top eight students are used. Four go to Myrtle Beach for a week and are then rotated with the four who remain here.

## 1st Armd., 44th Inf. Divisions Go On Atomic Maneuvers Mines Slow Spearhead

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The whirlwind advance which marked early action in Exercise Spearhead was slowed to a dusty sephyr by stubborn Aggressor resistance and strategically placed mine fields. First Armored Division forces, representing the U. S. Army in this 16 day training exercise under the command of Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army Commanding General, spent almost an entire day clearing mines from their path.

U. S. forces, under the direction of Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, settled down to the slow, painstaking job of pushing tanks through the network of anti-tank and anti-personnel mines set up by the retreating Aggressor.

Mines took their toll in simulated casualties with dozens of men sidelined with simulated wounds as a result of digging the mines out. Pfc. George Villalon, a sniper for C Co. of the 634th Arm. Inf. Bn., was one of these, having been tagged "dead" by the umpires controlling the exercise.

### Visitors Impressed

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The modern design of American armor has made a striking impression upon allied visitors to Exercise Spearhead.

The steel-clad vehicles of the 1st Armd. Div., going through their paces during the 22,000-man exercise, have drawn unanimous praise from officers who have come here from distant nations to witness this 16-day test of armor.

MOST LAVISH praise has gone to the:

M-48 Patton tank, the most modern medium gun tank in the world.

M-59 armored personnel carrier, completely amphibious, much more efficient, and yet only half as expensive as its predecessor, the M-75, and.

The organizational concept of an American armored division, with battalions assigned to combat commands as needs develop.

### Supplies Dropped

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Twelve Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcars"



A LULL in the battle at Fort Hood, Tex., is used by Cpl. Donald W. Singleton to read a letter from home. The corporal is a tank driver in Hq. and Service Co., 13th Tank Bn., 1st Armd. Div., now battling aggressors in Exercise Spearhead.

parachuted 180,000 pounds of gas, water, food and blank ammunition to Combat Command A of the 1st Armd. Div. early on the sixth day of Exercise Spearhead.

The air drop was part of the tactical play in the 16-day combat event being held on Fort Hood's massive 205,000-acre reservation. The mission was to replenish dwindling combat supplies of Combat Command A which had made such a deep penetration into "enemy" lines during the night that their regular ground supply channels were hard-pressed to keep up with the advance. This is normal in an armored advance, in which tanks penetrate the enemy line, then drive deep into enemy territory, leaving the job of consolidating gains to the infantrymen.

## Units Set For Hilltop

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash. — The 44th Inf. Division's three regiments combined forces for a 12-day training exercise this week in what will be the largest and liveliest battle staged thus far at the Yakima Firing Center.

Live ammunition and screaming artillery shells will fly; liaison planes will strafe troops with "flour sack" bombs; confetti will be strewn over foot-soldiers in a mock biological attack; a giant C-124 Globemaster will drop one-ton food and water crates to ground forces via monstrous parachutes; and two booming simulated atom bombs will blast.

Then, three days after the life-like battle ceases, the full division phase of Exercise Hilltop, largest Army-Air Force maneuver ever held in the Pacific Northwest will begin May 24.

### Duds Cleared

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash.—A cool head and sharp eyes — and a sound insurance policy—these would be good prerequisites for men taking part in the 130th Inf. Regiment's Operation Dud completed here to clear the range for Exercise Hilltop.

The three battalions and Heavy Mortar Co. of the 130th Regt., 44th Inf. Div., forward a skirmish line and moved through the entire impact area looking for the duds, and marking the more than 900 they found with red flags.

### Medics Get Needle

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A 1st Arm. Div. soldier taking part in Spearhead at Hood reported excitedly to a medical aid station in the field revealing the "tell-tale" mark of a snake's fang in his boot and complained of a sharp pain.

Quick-moving medical men, aware of the presence of dangerous snakes in the combat area, hurried to slice open the soldier's shoe and administer aid. Close examination of the "fang" brought frowns, then smiles to the medics.

Diagnosis: Cactus-needle bite.

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(Continued From Page 24)

GEE, PATTY WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP YOUR FIGURE SO BEAUTIFUL?

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Capt W. A. Smith Jr, sta North Ga College, Dahlonega.

**To Heidelberg, Germany**  
Maj G. R. Mos, OACofS, GC, DZ.

**To USARPAC**  
Col R. H. Schellman, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
1st Lt R. Y. Brinson, Cp Gordon.

**To Paris, France**  
Capt L. E. Bolduc, Ft Benning.

**To Madrid, Spain**  
1st Lt R. T. Lombard, Ft Benning.

**To Tokyo, Japan**  
2d Lt R. F. Tomasson, Ft Devens.

**To Kabul, Afghanistan**  
Lt Col M. Kullman, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

**To Eniwetok Atoll**  
Lt Col O. C. Talbott, Ft Leavenworth.

To The Hague, Netherlands  
Lt Col T. L. Mann, Carlisle Bks. Pa.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS**

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Col C. E. Fernandez, Univ. of Va., Charlottesville to ARWC, Carlisle Bks. Pa.

Lt Col J. J. Phillips, Ft Knox to ARWC, Carlisle Bks. Pa.

Col C. G. Schenken, OTJAG, DC to Fourth Army, Ft Houston.

Lt Col C. J. P. O'Connell, OCA, DC to T. J. Sch., Charlottesville, Va.

Maj T. M. Wells Jr, JAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.

**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**

1st Lt J. R. Boudie, sag will be made by CINC USARUBR.

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.:  
1st Lts. J. L. Diamond, E. J. Foley,  
K. Davenport, J. L. Ford, J. N. G.  
C. G. McCormick, C. E. Bankster, R. Cole.

Maj V. Mchongalla Jr, Cb Pickett.  
 Maj D. F. Alexander, Cb Chaffee.  
 Maj G. B. Wagnon, Beaumont AH, Ft  
 Bliss.  
 Maj K. J. Williams Jr, Ft Ord to OTSG,  
 DC.  
 Maj E. J. Keating, Ft Bragg to OACofS,  
 GI, DC.  
 Capt J. K. Clark, Ft Houston to Ft  
 Simons AH, Colo.  
 Capt M. W. Crotty, Wis ROTC Instr  
 to Wis Col of Pharmacy to  
 OTSG, DC.  
 Capt J. P. Mario, Ft Jackson to 37th  
 Inf Div, Cb Polk.  
 Capt R. R. Waters, Ft Jay to Hq 8th  
 Army, Chicago.  
 Capt R. L. Bates, Ft Houston to In  
 Sch, Ft Benning.  
 From Cb Rucker to points indicated:  
 Capt F. C. Schadlet Jr, USA Hosp, Cb  
 Gordon.  
 Capt J. C. Strickland, Walter Reed AMC  
 DC.  
 Capt J. G. L. Pittman, USA Hosp

2d Lt M. E. Flenniken, a Sch of Dentistry, Univ. of Pittsburgh to ASU, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt R. V. Fujimoto, a Sch of Dentistry, Ind. Univ. to Letterman AHC, Calif.

2d Lt E. E. Hunsuck, a Baltimore College of Dental Surgery to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.

2d Lt W. A. Jennings, a Sch of Dentistry, Temple Univ. to ASU, Cp Kilmer.

2d Lt F. R. Kleinman, a Sch of Dentistry, Wash. Univ. Mo. to ASU, Ft Ord.

2d Lt L. E. Thomas, a Sch of Dentistry, Baylor Univ. Dallas to AAU Sandia Base, NMEX.

2d Lt D. P. Mandracchia, a College of Dentistry, NY Univ. to Brooke AMC, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt R. S. Maxey, a Sch of Dentistry, St. Louis Univ. to ASU, Ft Benning.

2d Lt W. A. Nichols, Jr. a Balti College of Dental Surgery to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt D. J. Ornelles, a Sch of Dentistry College of P & S, Calif. to ASU, Ft Ord.

2d Lt G. F. Ornelles, a Sch of Dentistry College of P & S, Calif. to ASU, Ft Belvoir.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAREUR**  
 Lt Col A. Fodor, 1st Army, NYC.  
 Lt Col O. E. Strande, Fitzsimons AH  
 Colo.  
 Maj A. Brenan, St Louis Med Depot, Ma  
 From Stu Det Hq 8th Army, Chicago.  
 2d Lts D. G. Barron, M. M. Goldstein  
 F. E. Ivry, G. W. Pedersen.  
 2d Lt H. D. Smith, Ft Houston,  
 2d Lt L. J. V. Weir, Ft Houston.  
 From Brooke Army, Ft Houston. 2d Lt  
 M. B. Stein, Ft. Sill, J. J. Herman  
 L. C. Herwig Jr, R. T. Joyce, W. J. Keuhn  
 L. L. Leinbaugh, A. W. Nightingale, D. R.  
 Piper, G. S. Stratton, J. Tenenbaum.  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt J. C. Stutts, Fitzsimons AH  
 Colo.  
**To Ankara, Turkey**  
 Capt A. G. Emmond, 9918th TSG, Calif.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col M. J. Fitzgerald, Ft Benning to  
 ASU, Ft Hamilton.  
 From Cq Gorden to points indicated:  
 Lt Col G. W. Coffman Jr, ARWC, Car  
 lisle Bn.  
 Lt Col E. R. Lewis to Stu Det CGSC  
 Ft Leavenworth.  
 Lt Col M. J. Weaver Jr to Stu Det CGSC  
 Ft Leavenworth.  
 Lt Col E. F. Liebmann to Neb ROTC  
 Inst, Omaha, sta Univ of Neb.  
 Lt Col R. G. Trampe to NY ROTC Inst  
 Gp, sta St Lawrence Univ, Canton.  
 Lt Col R. B. Voie Jr, Hq 3d Army, Chi  
 cago.

LT Col W. L. Luk, Sta Mich State College &  
TPMG Sch, Cap Gordon.  
    Major J. F. Byles Jr, Ft Jay to NJ AR  
Ad Gp, Kearny.  
    Major J. R. Moses, Sta Mich State College &  
TPMG Sch, Cap Gordon.  
    From Cap Gordon to points indicated:  
    Major B. J. Rolak to Stu Det CGSC, I  
Lawrenceville.  
    Major C. D. Billmeyer Jr to Wis ROTC  
Instr Gp, Milwaukee, Sta Univ of Wis.  
    Major J. L. Butler to NJ ROTC Instr Gp  
Kearny, Sta Seton Hall Univ.  
    Major C. R. Meltesen to NJ ROTC Inas  
Gp, Kearny, Sta Seton Hall Univ.  
    Major D. M. Bly to TSU, Redstone Ar  
senal, Huntsville, Ala.  
    Major E. H. Dyer to 9191st TSU, Ogde  
Utah.

Maj A. F. Driscoll, 1201st ASU, Ft. Jay  
 Capt G. K. Hansen, Sta. Mich State C  
 to TFMG Sch, Cp Gordon.  
 Capt J. J. Hansen, Sta. Mich State C  
 to TFMG Sch, Cp Gordon.  
 Capt J. K. Garrett, Sta. Mich State C  
 lege, East Lansing to PMG Sch, Cp Go  
 don.  
 Capt H. S. Roby Jr., Wis ROTC Instr G  
 Milwaukee to PMG Sch, Cp Gordon.  
 Capt R. Biggs, Calif ROTC Instr G  
 NY to 8801st TSU, Cp Gordon.  
 From Cp Gordon to points indicated:  
 Capt W. A. Herring, Calif ROTC Un  
 San Francisco.  
 Capt J. R. Wilson, Wis ROTC Instr G  
 Milwaukee to Univ of Wis.  
 Capt M. S. Ramey, Atlanta Gen Dep. G  
 1st Lt G. J. Small, Ohio State U. C

lumbus TSU, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt J. R. Brinker, Cp Gordon  
NJ ROTC Instr Op, Kearney, sta Bet  
H, Univ  
1st Lt J. R. Murphy, Cp Gordon  
Fla ROTC Instr Cp, Jacksonville, sta I  
Southern College, Lakeland.  
1st Lt J. J. Riley, Ft Lewis to Ar  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt W. Halperin, Cp Stoneman  
501st ASG Ft Sheridan.  
From TFMG Sch, Cp Gordon to  
Arm'd Div, Ft Hood.  
2d Lts B. K. Libby, R. L. Raburn, W.  
Sherrill, N. C. Stilling.  
From TFMG Sch, Cp Gordon to T  
Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
6d Lts J. J. Nead Jr, J. M. Ruocco,  
F. J. Wadsworth.

From AFMGM Sch, Cp Gordon to point indicated:

2d Lt L. B. McIntyre, 515th MP Co, Ft L  
2d Lt M. H. Morris, 523d MP Co, Ft L  
2d Lt W. E. Kilgore, 563d MP Co, Campbell  
2d Lt W. J. Nagorski, 31st Inf Div, Carson  
2d Lt H. S. Reed, 701st MP Bn, Ft Kn  
2d Lt D. G. Ruebsaamen, 701st MP Bn, Ft Kn  
2d Lt P. P. Rutledge, NYPE, Brooklyn, NY  
2d Lt J. H. Wirth Jr, Co B 14th C Bn, Ft Bliss  
J. H. Rawles, 6003d ASU, Ft Ord  
(See ORDERS, Next Page)

**MEDICAL CORPS**

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Col. J. P. Pappas, Letterman AH, Col  
to ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col C. G. Blitch, Cg Pickett to  
Hosp. Cg Gordon.  
Col F. T. Herman, Pittsmons AH,  
to USA Hosp. Ft McClellan.  
Lt Col E. B. Chapman, Brooke AMC  
ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col J. M. Willis Jr, Ft Benning,  
ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col W. C. Twineham, sta Ohio S  
U, Columbus to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson  
U, Col. C. G. Gullarzo, Ft Devens to  
Hosp. Cg Kilmer.  
Lt Col R. E. House, Ft Bragg to W  
Reed AMC, DC.  
Lt Col J. M. Brown, sta Univ of M  
Omaha to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col L. M. Hurch, Cg Carson to W  
Reed AMC, DC.

Maj R. T. Jensen, Ft Houston to W  
 Read AMC, DC.  
 Maj W. J. Collins, Brooke AMC  
 Houston to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.  
 Maj S. M. Dozier, Walter Reed AMC  
 USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj W. M. Wolfe, Ft Houston to  
 Hosp, Ft Lawton.  
 Maj K. A. Walker, sta Shriners' H  
 Spokane, Wash to Beaumont AH, Ft  
 From Fitzsimons AH, Cole to p  
 indicated:  
 Maj W. R. Scott, USA Hosp, Ft Cla  
 bell.  
 Maj R. D. Hume Jr, USA Hosp, A  
 deen PG, Md.  
 Maj J. N. Brien Jr, USA Hosp, Ft Cla  
 bell.  
 Maj W. T. Arnett, Letterman AH

to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt. I. Berke, Walter Reed AH, D  
USA Hosp. Cp Kilmer.  
Capt R. I. Bosman, Ft Houston to  
Hosp. Ft Jackson.  
Capt R. E. Brown Jr, Ft Houston  
USA Hosp. Ft Wood.  
Capt R. A. Ward, Ft Houston to  
Hosp. Ft McClellan.  
Capt A. J. Davis Jr, Brooke AM  
USA Hosp. Ft Knox.  
Capt D. Stowers, Ft to Armed F  
Inst. of Pathology, DC.  
1st Lt M. Borenstein, Ft Sill to  
Hosp. Ft Eustis.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**TO USAFFE**  
Col M. F. Eyerman, OTSG, DC.

Capt B. M. Cheatham, Ft. Houston  
Capt C. A. Piper, Ft. Houston.  
1st Lt J. F. Senna, Ft. Ord.  
To USAREUR  
Col J. F. Pearson, Missions AH, O  
Maj W. T. Tumbusch, Tex ROTC  
Gp, Austin.  
Capt E. C. Aitelli, 2021st AFU, I  
dellphia, Pa.  
Capt H. F. Curtis, sta Baltimore  
Hosp, Md.  
Capt L. G. Cox, Walter Reed AMC,  
To USAFE  
1st Lt O. H. Coury, Valley Forge AB  
To HQ USAF  
Capt J. A. Austin, Letterman AH,  
Francisco.  
To USARCAREB

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORP.**  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col R. P. Herbert, Cp Rucker to  
Hosp, Cp Hanford.

Lt Col J. C. Thompson, Cp Poik  
ARES, ADRH, New Orleans.

Lt Col C. E. Allen, OTSG, DC to  
Hosp, Ft Monroe.

Lt Col G. Quinn, OTSG, DC to A  
Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Lt Col A. H. Snider, OTSG, DC to  
Louisville, Ky.

To Sub, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston:

Lt Col M. Camp, Fitzsimons A

Lt Col M. C. Stith, Ft Belvoir.

Lt Col E. L. Peterson, Walter Reed

Lt Col G. B. Lewis, USA Hosp, Ft  
roes.  
Maj J. J. Chabot, Cg Pickett to  
ARL, A. G. P. Richmond, Va  
Maj T. J. Beckett, 9926th TSU, I  
lyn, NY to Ft Sammons AH, Colo.  
Maj M. G. Todd, Cg Artillery to  
Inf Div. Cg Polk.  
Maj H. A. Jones Jr, OTSG, DC to  
Hosp, Ft Denys.  
W. G. Whittaker, Ft Mon  
to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
Maj E. J. Pilewski, Cg Polk to  
Forge AH, Pa.  
Maj C. Stephan, Cg Pickett to  
Hosp, Ft Knox.  
To Brooke AMC, Ft Houston:  
Maj H. A. Lavaul, Murphy AH.  
Maj H. W. Riddle, OTSG, DC.

Capt C. G. K. Ritchner, USA Hosp, Ft  
 From Col Polk to points indicated:  
 Capt R. D. Magee, USA Hosp, Ft Devens  
 Capt A. F. Skeryanc, USA Hosp, Ft  
 Wood.  
 Capt H. D. Floyd, Brooke AMC, Ft Hous-  
 ton.  
 Capt W. B. Love, 1st Armd Div, Ft  
 Hood.  
 1st Lt A. G. Moore, Ft Lawton to Ft  
 Simons AH, Colo.  
 1st Lt L. M. Ford, Cpl Rucker to US  
 Hosp, Cpl Campbell.  
 1st Lt L. L. Hedlund, Cpl Pickett to  
 Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
 1st Lt B. J. Wiest, Ft Knox to 86601  
 AAU, West Point, NY.  
 1st Lt M. Grubstein, Cpl Polk to US  
 Hosp, Cpl Carson.  
 1st Lt N. E. Eggleston, Ft Leavenworth  
 to Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
 1st Lt R. S. Hines, Cpl Crowder to Sch  
 Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
2d Lt R. M. Arts, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis  
2d Lt M. T. Drew, to 30th Div, Ft Ben  
ning.  
2d Lt E. L. Graham, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Kearney.  
2d Lt G. P. McGinn, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Campbell.  
2d Lt R. D. White, to 913th MA Co, Ft  
Benning.  
2d Lt J. F. Walker, to Army Avn Sch  
Ft Belvoir.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated  
2d Lt J. B. Fulmer, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt H. R. Spencer, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt J. Gallof, USA Hosp, Tooele O  
Depot, Utah.  
2d Lt J. J. Cavanaugh, Sch of Dentistry  
Georgetown Univ, Washington, D. C.

2d Lt P. K. Betz, Sch of Dentistry,  
Louis Univ to ASU, Ft Wood.

2d Lt C. H. Beck, Sch of Dentistry,  
Loyola Univ to ASU, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt A. E. Glickstein, Cp Polk to US  
Hosp, Ft Riley.

2d Lt R. D. Wood, sta Sch of Dentistry,  
Ind Univ to ASU, Ft Dix.

2d Lt D. A. Ebner, sta College of Den-  
tistry, Univ of Calif to ASU, Ft Knox.

2d Sgt Det Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill from  
points indicated.

2d Lt R. M. Furney, Ft Houston.

2d Lt J. Temperilli Jr, Cp Polk.

2d Lt P. F. Schwing, Ft Benning.

2d Lt I. E. Tompkins Jr, sta Sch  
Dentistry Meharry Med Col, Tenn to V

2d Lt M. L. Volatile, Sta Baiti Col  
Dental Surg, Md to Valley Forge AH, I  
To 1st Arm'd Div, Ft Hood from point  
indicated:  
2d Lt H. E. Attaway, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt K. M. Clemens, Sta College of De  
istry, Univ of Tex.  
2d Lt J. C. Galbreath, Sta Sch of De  
istry, Univ of Tex.  
2d Lt C. N. Hurt, Sta Sch of Dentist  
Wash Univ, Mo.  
2d Lt W. D. Whiteside Jr, Sta Sch  
Dentistry, Univ of Tex.  
To Staff Det, Ft Sissong AH, Cois  
points indicated:  
2d Lt B. G. Bangert, Sta College  
Dentistry, State Univ of Iowa.  
2d Lt H. J. Board, Sta Sch of Dentist

Univ of Louisville, Ky.  
2d Lt R. C. Clarke, sta Sch of Dentist  
Ind Univ.  
2d Lt R. M. Taylor, sta Sch of Dentistry Meharry Med Col, Tenn to ASU, Cp Kilmer.  
2d Lt D. B. Osborn, sta Sch of Dentistry Univ of Pittsburgh to Beaumont AH, Biloxi.  
2d Lt S. J. Rawlins, sta Sch of Dentistry Meharry Med College, Tenn to ASU, Pt Dix.  
2d Lt R. C. Rodgers, sta Col of Dentistry, Univ of Tenn to ASU, Pt Canby.  
2d Lt C. Spendlove, sta Sch of Dentistry, Wash Univ, Mo to ASU, Cp H. Ford.  
2d Lt H. A. Stewart Jr, sta Col. of D

2d Lt C. P. Becker, sta Sch of Dentis  
Creighton Univ, Nebr.  
2d Lt K. F. Jones, sta Sch of Dentis  
Univ of Tex.  
2d Lt R. W. L. Loo, sta Sch of Dentis  
Creighton Univ, Nebr.  
1st Lt I. Wright, sta Dental Sch, Univ  
Oreg.  
To Madison AH, Ft Lewis from pol  
indicated:  
2d Lt T. C. Boykin, sta Sch of Dentis  
Univ of Louisville, Ky.  
2d Lt E. R. Jones, sta College of D  
Hstry, Baylor Univ, Dallas.  
2d Lt H. H. H. Staudie, Sch of Dentis  
Univ of Pa.

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# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 24)

H. V. Nerrey Jr., AAU Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

2d Lt G. M. Hymel, NYPE, Brooklyn, NY.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt L. T. Moore, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt T. Scott, Ft. Bragg.

From CG Gordon, 2d Lt F. Aldridge, C.

Armstrong, W. J. Barney, R. E. Byers, H.

Cameron, G. J. Carrell, B. W. Calhoun,

B. B. Crechmore, J. Cunningham, J. F.

Gardner III, R. H. Franden, G. B. Garrard

Jr., E. J. Gelpi, T. H. Gorman, R. F. Gregory,

W. H. Hanne, T. C. Hayer, J. E. Hodges,

W. S. Phillips, M. A. Fife, P. D. Folland,

J. J. Frideaux, N. A. Nalva, J. A. Schulte,

D. A. Sharp, R. A. Tharp, D. J. Warren,

F. H. Weeks, D. F. Fife, P. M. Adams Jr.

2d Lt W. E. Watts, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt H. W. Bradshaw, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt J. H. Copping, Ft. Kilmer.

2d Lt G. M. Hymel, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt D. E. Brunsman, Ft. Kilmer.

2d Lt A. F. Cofano, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt H. S. Finkbeiner, Ft. Rocker.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

1st Lt L. P. Brigham, Ft. Bragg.

From PMG, CG Gordon—2d Lt R. S.

Cook, R. D. Dunningham, M. Danes Jr.,

N. D. Frankland Jr., J. Friedel, G. E. Pechoni,

M. J. Garsaud Jr., C. P. Gonzales Jr., J. E.

Griffith, W. E. Griggsman, P. E. Hernandez,

W. G. Hollins, W. E. Hoot, W. H. Jinks,

J. H. Long, L. E. Luce, H. J. Miller, R. J.

Morton, B. J. Nissen, E. M. Nix, J. J. Pope.

1st Lt H. J. Glover, Ft. Leavenworth.

To Paris, France.

2d Lt K. O. Oliver, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt W. A. Levan, Stu Det AFSC Norfolk.

1st Lt G. E. Messmore, Ft. Lewis.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

Col. G. O. Kreiser, OCOFORD, DC.

J. B. Morgan, USMA, West Point, NY.

W. F. Rader, Lordstown Ord. Dep.,

Warren, Ohio.

Col. G. E. Nida, OTQMG, DC to Stu.

Det. ICAP, Ft. McNair.

Col. H. C. Thayer, Redstone Arsenal,

Ala. to Stu Det. ICAP, Ft. McNair.

Col. K. T. O'Keefe, Carlisle Bks., Pa., to

Lordstown Ord. Dep., Ohio.

To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

1st Lt. Col. W. E. Beas, Ft. Monroe.

R. B. Braid, OCOFORD, DC.

J. G. Gramson, Red River Arsenal, Tex.

1st Lt. Col. E. D. Sasse, Ft. Houston to Stu.

Det. ICAP, Ft. McNair.

1st Lt. Col. W. E. Beas, Ft. Monroe.

Col. C. D. Lyons, OCOFORD, DC.

1st Lt. Col. W. E. Beas, Ft. Monroe.

Col. W. Martello, Mich. NGUS Instr.

Op., Battle Creek to Ord. Sch., Aberdeen

PG, Md.

1st Lt. W. S. Seagrave, 351st TSU NY to

9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

1st Lt. W. S. Seagrave, 351st TSU NY to

9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

1st Lt. W. S. Seagrave, 351st TSU NY to

9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

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9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

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9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

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9370th TSU San Francisco Ord. Dist.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. G. H. Montgomery, OGD, AAU, DC,

to 9180th TSU, San Antonio Gen. Depot,

Tex.

Col. A. W. Beeman, OACOF, G4, DC to

9140th TSU, Atlanta Gen. Depot, Ga.

To Stu Det, ARWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

1st Lt. Col. I. L. Luthi, OTQMG, DC.

F. E. Scott, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

C. E. Woodrow, 8535th AAU, DC.

1st Lt. Col. J. B. Stamp, 9125th TSU, Jersey

City, NJ, to QM Tng. Comd., Ft. Lee.

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1st Lt. Col. J. B. Stamp, 9125th TSU, Jersey

City, NJ, to QM Tng. Comd., Ft. Lee.



"I know—let's have a scavenger hunt!"

To USAFFE

From Ft. Leavenworth—1st Lt. Col. L. W.

Graff, P. A. Munro, L. L. Welles, J. H.

Schofield.

1st Lt. Col. L. W. Graff, P. A. Munro, L. L.

Schofield.

1st Lt. Col. L. W. Graff, P. A. Munro, L. L.

Schofield.

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Schofield.

1st Lt. Col. L. W. Graff, P. A. Munro, L. L.

Schofield.

1st Lt. Col. L. W. Graff, P. A. Mun



## • THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

# The Big Trouble In Satsu's House

By MICHAEL MacDOUGAL

THE neighbors all pity Mr. Satsu Saunders, president of the Bronson Tool Co. Such a shame, they say, to have so much and yet so little. To think that he lost his first wife, who was such a jewel, and then was so lonely he up and married a wanton.

Saunders bears his grief with the air of a martyr. He knows that his present wife, 30 years his junior, doesn't love him; he knows also that, when he's away on business, Myrtle is out with men her own age. But he says nothing, hoping against hope that she'll come to her senses and, as he phrases it, "see the error of her sinful ways."

That's the picture the neighbors have of the Saunders family, and it's the picture Mr. Saunders wants them to have. The truth—that's something else again.

LET'S GO BACK 30 years to the day Satsu Saunders, fresh out of college and always out of funds, met his first wife.

Jenny Bronson wasn't pretty but she was the boss' daughter.

## • VET GROUPS

## Strictly Elite

(This is another in a series of short articles on the aims of various service organizations.)

THE Congressional Medal of Honor Society—most elite membership in the nation—was organized in New York City in March, 1953. The group was incorporated in New York in 1948, but had been unable to hold a national meeting until recently.

During the 1945 American Legion national convention, 63 Medal of Honor winners met and formed an earlier society, which was wholly social in character.

AMONG the society's objectives are: (1) opposition to Communist front movements; (2) a strong national defense; (3) establishment of scholarships for children of deceased holders of the Medal of Honor; and (4) recognition of outstanding efforts to further movements for world peace.

The Medal of Honor Society intends to ask for grants from national foundations to support projects rather than hold fund-raising drives of its own, which might lessen the dignity of the Medal.

The Medal of Honor, as the nation's highest decoration, is more than 90 years old. Congress established it for the Navy, Dec. 31, 1861, and for the Army, July 12, 1862.

Since May 21, 1861—date of the first Civil War citation—more than 3200 officers and men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force have received the decoration.

LT. GEN. Leon W. Johnson, chief of the Air Force's Continental Air Command, was elected president at the New York meeting.

Other officers—all founders of the Society—are Richard W. O'Neill, of Bronxville, N. Y., executive director; James A. Walsh, 622 E. 20th St., New York City, vice president; Charles W. Shea, 935 Ogden Ave., Bronx, N. Y., secretary; Nicholas Oresko, Tenafly, N. J., treasurer; and Thomas J. Kelly, 628 E. 20th St., New York City, chairman of the executive committee.

NEXT: Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

Satsu, six-foot-two of manly beauty, wooed and won. He got what he wanted—financial security, and what he didn't want—a demanding and jealous wife.

The years passed. Mr. Bronson died, leaving his share of the tool firm to his daughter. He didn't quite trust his son-in-law.

Jenny, who knew that Satsu's frequent out-of-town trips were camouflage for amorous adventures, threatened again and again to seek a divorce. There came a time, after a particularly flagrant episode, when she really meant it.

## • SATSU THOUGHT THINGS

OVER, decided that the only answer was murder. He planned the crime with devilish cunning. First he gained time by agreeing to the divorce, asking only that Jenny wait until he had gotten a position with another tool company. This she consented to do, stipulating that from now on they would occupy separate quarters. Satsu therefore moved into the guest bedroom, but not without a complaint. The color scheme, a combination of pale green and sickly yellow, made him ill, he said. Would Jenny object if he had the walls painted gray?

The cast-off husband selected the paint himself. He wanted something with a heavy lead base. The day the room was painted, Satsu came home early. The bedroom windows were wide open. Satsu closed them and packed rags around the openings, making the room practically airtight.

WHEN JENNY SAUNDERS retired she had her usual nightcap. Perhaps she thought that it tasted funny but she drank it anyhow. Soon the sleeping potion that Satsu had added took effect.

Satsu carried the unconscious form into the newly painted room and dumped it on the bed. Then he closed the door, again stuffing the cracks with paper.

The next morning he opened the door. The stench was overpowering. He waited until it was bearable, rushed in and opened the windows. The rags and paper he had used to close all apertures were carted to the furnace.

These preliminaries disposed of Satsu looked at his wife. She was dead.

An unusual case, declared the family physician. The fresh paint in a closed room had acted somewhat like carbon monoxide in a closed garage.

SATSU'S STORY was the essence of simplicity. Jenny never liked to sleep with the windows open; he was practically a fresh-air fiend. Usually they compromised, opening the windows just a few inches. But on the fatal night Jenny had protested that the air was chilly and had gone to the guest room where she could sleep with the windows tightly shut. The result—tragedy.

Satsu waited a suitable time, then married a much younger girl. Myrtle was enamored of her distinguished husband, until the day she learned his secret. From then on she hated Satsu.

Satsu is very frank. If Myrtle ever talks, he says, he'll kill her just as he killed Jenny. So Myrtle lives in a panic-stricken world, seeking what release she can by occasional adventures with other men.

## Pipe The Stems!



MORE PROSAIC HOBBYISTS may find the one indulged in by M. J. Felson, a former Navy officer, intriguing. He carves pipes modeled on the legs of Hollywood lovelies and now has more than 700 in his collection. An administrator in the Dept. of Public Works in Los Angeles, Felson gets a lot of requests for his pipes. He won't sell them, but asks in return a pipe from the other person's collection.

## • HOMECRAFT

## Bar Stool Is Sturdy

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Since many others have written asking for bar stools and kitchen stools, we came up with the one pictured with NBC's television star Richard Denning of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series.

This is a light stool and has a curved seat which makes it very comfortable. Factory workers who sit all day use it because it prevents fatigue. It's a very easy article to build when you use the full-size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and put it together. It's inexpensive and an elaborate set of tools is not required.

The pattern lists the required materials along with easy-to-understand, step-by-step directions. You'll find countless uses for this design.

To obtain the full-size stool pattern No. 133, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M Street, NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Other patterns you will enjoy:  
#93 Outdoor Contour Chair 75c  
#55 California Lawn Chair 50c  
#57 Smoker's Stand and Table 50c  
#62 Barbecue Table and Benches 75c  
#56 Rocking Horse 50c  
#123 Ping Pong Table 75c

## • BOOKS

## Condemned Man Explains

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

CELL 2455 DEATH ROW by Caryl Chessman. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 361 pages. \$3.95.

The author of this amazing biography was scheduled to die this week in San Quentin's gas chamber for two kidnap-rapings. He has been fighting off execution for the past six years, brilliantly waging his own legal battle. Now he has produced a surprisingly well-written account of his life and battles with the law.

Chessman had an unhappy home life, and while in his teens ran into California's "reformation factories." He admits his life has been one of crime and violence, but questions whether it was his fault or society's.

The author, now only 32 years old, seems to understand the reasons of his wasted life.

Chessman denies committing the crimes for which he was sentenced to death (although he describes in detail the scores of other crimes for which he has served most of



his adult life behind bars). In condemning society for his own faults, Chessman says society must stop being "neurotically moral" about the idea that crime does not pay, because in 1952 police caught only 13 percent of the criminals who committed two million crimes.

THE SABLE LION, by Jan Van Dorp. Translated from the French by Clarissa B. Cooper. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 314 pages. \$3.50.

This adventurous tale of Flemish corsairs of the 17th century has won deserved praise all over Europe, where it has appeared in several languages.

The author keeps the story moving rapidly, keeps his historical details straight and throws in enough romance and adventure to keep any reader with him to the dramatic climax. Van Dorp's description of the sea episodes show he has spent considerable time on the water.

## • BRIDGE

## Descriptive Bidding With Even Hand

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Here is a good illustration of strong bidding without a jump shift by either partner. Mr. Champion had a power-house when his partner opened the bidding with a spade. However, he chose to bid only two diamonds. That bid was forcing for one round.

South Dealer

East-West vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)

S-K Q J

H-A 3

D-A K 8 5

C-Q 10 6 4

West (Mr. Abel) East (Mrs. Keen)

S-none S-10 9 6 2

H-10 9 8 7 6 2 H-Q 5

D-Q J 10 6 4 D-9 3 2

C-8 7 C-K J 3 2

South (Mr. Masters)

S-A 8 7 5 4 3

H-K J 4

D-7

C-A 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 D	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 H	Pass	4 S	All Pass
5 C	Pass	6 S	All Pass

Mr. Masters made the simple rebid of two spades and Mr. Champion's next call was three hearts. That, too, was forcing for one round because it was a bid in a new suit by the responder. It was not an effort to be fancy but merely to describe the holding of important high card strength in the suit.

Of course, Mr. Masters didn't know that at the time and he made the natural raise to four hearts. Now when Mr. Champion bid four spades, the whole picture became clearer. That is where he had been heading all the time. His bidding had been so strong that Mr. Masters made a slam try by showing his ace of clubs even though his hand was a minimum in high cards. This was enough to nudge Mr. Champion into the slam.

## Deciding When to Shift

How do you decide whether to jump-shift or not when partner opens the bidding and you have a strong hand which at least suggests slam possibilities? In general, if your hand is fairly balanced and lacks both first- and second-round control in one or more suits, it is better to forego the jump-shift and make as many descriptive bids as possible.

In today's deal Mr. Abel opened the queen of diamonds and the slam looked easy. Apparently a heart could be ruffed in dummy and a club discarded on dummy's second high diamond. But after winning the first trick with the king of diamonds and laying down the king of spades it became obvious that a heart could not be ruffed, since to do so would give Mrs. Keen a trump trick.

## Masters' Moves

Mr. Masters cashed dummy's other two spades and decided to try for split club honors. He led a low club and put in the nine when Mrs. Keen played low. When the nine held it was all over. The four of hearts was discarded on the ace of diamonds and only a club needed to be surrendered.

If the nine of clubs had lost to the jack, Mr. Masters would have pulled the queen through and finessed against the king as soon as he regained the lead. If the nine had lost to the king, the slam would then have been cold. Of course, the heart finesse would have made the hand, too. But Mr. Masters' play was best.



## U-Boat Sunk First Troopship In 1917

By GEORGE W. GRUFF

THE first American troopship sunk by a submarine was the Antilles. This took place on Oct. 17, 1917, at the break of dawn at 48 degrees 10 minutes north latitude and 11 degrees and 20 minutes west longitude.

The Antilles had just completed her third trip to France with troops and was on her way home when she came to her ill-fated end in which 70 lives were lost.

The transports Antilles, Henderson, Kanawha and Willehad all set out for the United States from Brest on Oct. 15 under convoy of the steam yacht patrol boats Alcedo and Corsair.

The second night out the weather became intermittently foggy and squally. At the same time an easterly wind whipped the sea into a mild tempest. As the violence increased the Kanawha was forced to change her course and leave the convoy.

At 6.48 on the morning of the 17th the quartermaster of the Antilles spotted a torpedo 400 yards away, two points abaft the port beam, racing toward his ship. He immediately ordered the helm swung in the hope of bringing the Antilles parallel to the course of the torpedo and thus reduce the target area. But there was not enough time.

Within half a minute after the torpedo was sighted it struck the port side of the Antilles and pene-

trated into the after part of the engine room. The Antilles trembled from bow to stern from the terrific explosion. She immediately listed to port. And in six and one-half minutes she plunged to the bottom of the sea.

THE EXPLOSION of the torpedo completely disabled the engines and the refrigerating machinery. And the ammonia fumes from the ice machine overcame the engineers and firemen who had not been killed outright by the explosion.

All survivors from the explosion immediately reported to their stations and searched for a glimpse of the submarine but nothing could be seen.

The sinking of the Antilles was the result of a chance shot and pure luck. And since the Antilles was struck at her water line, this indicates that the torpedo was fired at close range. Naturally, the choppy sea helped the U-boat to escape without being observed.

A moment before the torpedo struck, the Antilles blew her whistle as a warning to the other vessels in the convoy.

AFTER THE EXPLOSION, Lt. Comdr. D. T. Ghent, USN, who was the senior naval officer on board the Antilles, realized that his ship was doomed. As a result he immediately gave orders to merchantman Capt. H. T. Boyd of the Antilles, and all others to abandon ship.

As soon as the warning whistle was sounded the Henderson, which was about 3000 yards ahead of the Antilles, turned to starboard, and the Willehad, which was about the same distance astern of the Antilles, immediately turned to port. This was done to avoid the submarine.

At the same time the two patrol boats circled the area where the Antilles sank. The Corsair picked up the survivors as the Alcedo searched for the U-boat.

THE ANTILLES was built for the Southern Pacific Co. (Morgan Line) in 1907 by the William Cramp's Sons Ship and Engine Building Co. of Philadelphia.

After she was taken over by the War Department this 6878 gross ton combination passenger and cargo vessel was converted into a troopship with a capacity of 1200 soldiers plus her crew.

When she was on her last voyage there were 234 persons aboard. Out the 70 who perished, mostly due to the explosion, 17 were soldiers, one was a civilian Army employee, four were Navy seamen, three were Marines, and 45 were engineer officers and crew members of the Antilles.

Two weeks later the 167 survivors of the Antilles were homeward bound on the troopship Finland. This vessel was torpedoed by a German U-boat on her first day at sea. Fortunately, since the Finland was not seriously damaged, she managed to get back to Brest under her own steam and without any casualties.

### 44th Div. Tankers Back

PORT LEWIS, Wash. — The main body of a 400-man battalion of 44th Inf. Div. tankers returned last week from a six-week course in advanced tank training at Camp Irwin, Calif.

The battalion, a provisional unit made up of the three division regimental tank companies, is under the command of Maj. Robert F. Bergmann of the 123d Inf. Regt.



"Man! Did you ever see a prettier flower arrangement?"

## Third Army Saw Mills Put Mine Detector To New Use

PORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Saw mill operators who are cutting and sawing lumber on Third Army reservations are now employing mine detectors to determine whether or not there is any shrapnel buried in the logs.

Logs peppered with shrapnel play havoc with the giant saws by tearing out the teeth. Because of this, contractors are hesitant to buy timber which has been exposed to artillery fire. Those who do take a chance often bid in the timber at prices far below the normal market.

As a result of experiments with mine detectors, it has been determined that timber cut on Army posts can be made as safe as timber that has never been exposed to gun fire. Cost of the mine detector tests is very low, and the Army is now lending detectors to lumber mill operators who contract to cut timber on Army posts.

W. R. Beeton, the Third Army forester, estimates there are about 700,000 acres of forest land on Army installations within the Third Army. However, only a small portion of this has ever been exposed to gunfire, as the areas subject to gunfire have largely been cleared.

SALE OF this timber is now bringing the government about \$1,000,000 per year. The trees are sold on a "perpetual forestry" basis. Only those trees large enough to be sawed are being cut, and the smaller trees left to grow.

When timber at an Army in-

### Weary PFC Digs This Crazy Life

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Out of thousands of stories about servicemen continuing their civilian occupations while in the armed forces, PFC Louis Sullivan, Jr., has a slightly different story.

PFC Sullivan, a member of G Co., 17th Inf., thought he had gotten away from his civilian job of landscaping. But right through basic training at Camp Rucker, Ala., to his present assignment in the Buffalo Regt., Sullivan has found that the Army shovel is a basic weapon like the M-1 rifle.

Beautifying the company area, Sullivan has found himself right at home using the entrenching tool. Asked about the similarity of his civilian and Army work, Sullivan quipped, "Dig this crazy life."

## 4 Generals Reassigned; 2 Retiring

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, CG of the Atlanta, Ga., General Depot, has been named CG of the Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee, Va. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham, who, as announced previously, has been appointed chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service in New York City. The change will take place about June 1.

Brig. Gen. John B. Horton, Artillery commander of the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe, will return to the United States some time next month. He has been designated to succeed Brig. Gen. James F. Brittingham as deputy commanding general of the Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla. Gen. Brittingham will retire on July 31, after more than 38 years of service.

Brig. Gen. John A. Elmore, assistant division commander of the 47th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala., and Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., early next month will assume new duties with the U. S. Army, Europe.

Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, Division Engineer of the North Pacific Division of the Corps of Engineers at Portland, Ore., having completed more than 35 years of military service, retired at his own request April 30.

### Belvoir Red Cross Drive Ends With \$10,143 Total

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 1954 Red Cross drive ended here with \$10,143.75 contributed by post personnel.

Forty-four percent of the local personnel contributed \$1 or more to the campaign. Military contributions totaled 43 percent of the donations and civilian employees accounted for 49 percent of the dollar or more contributors.

## WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare for 1954 U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$316.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government. To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

\*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

### FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. P-68

Rochester 4, New York  
Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after discharge.

Name .....Age.....  
Street .....  
City .....Zone.....State.....



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 27)

Allice May Ferguson.  
Capt. Laura Nadine Hoshok, ANC, USAR, to Laura Nadine Wolf.  
Capt. Mary Oressa Kennedy, WAC, RA, to Mary Oressa Cote.  
1st Lt. James Vassos, Retd Res. to James Athan Vassos.  
1st Lt. Walter Smachio, Retd Res. to Walter Smachio.  
1st Lt. Anna A. Pick, ANC, USAR to Anna A. Flynn.  
1st Lt. Edith Mae Moyers, ANC, USAR to Edith Mae Hart.  
1st Lt. Margaret Signe Anderson, ANC, USAR to Margaret Signe Jacoby.  
1st Lt. Bobbie Andrews, MC, USAR to Bob Barcus Andrews.  
1st Lt. Milton George Dunham, AGC, USAR to Milton Green Dunham.  
1st Lt. Mary Margaret Jackson, WMSC, USAR to Mary Jackson Leach.  
2d Lt. Eugene Yalowitz, QMC, USAR to Eugene Phillip Yale.  
2d Lt. Kathryn June Earhart, ANC, USAR to Kathryn June Earhart Herbert.  
2d Lt. Vera H. Brinson, AGC, Retd to Vera Brinson Belcher.  
2d Lt. Kathleen E. Gay, WMSC, Retd to Kathleen Gay Moran.  
2d Lt. Hush Grandin Graves, MI, USAR to Howard Grandin Graves.  
2d Lt. Betty C. Mushbach, WMSC, USAR to Betty C. Colby.  
2d Lt. Clarence Franklin Watson, Arty.

## SEPARATIONS

**RELIEVED FROM A. D.**  
Col. Rudolph E. Hegdahl, AGC.  
Lt. Col. Gordon L. Jorgensen, Inf.  
Lt. Col. William H. Saussey, Arty.  
Lt. Col. Clifford R. Buckbee, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Ned A. Patton, Inf.  
Capt. Marguerite H. Price, WAC.  
1st Lt. Irene E. Ertell, WAC.  
1st Lt. Alexander J. Jemal Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt. William J. Edworthy, Sig C.  
1st Lt. William J. Ward, Sig C.  
1st Lt. G. E. Chiplock, AGC.  
1st Lt. M. A. Dow, JAGC.  
2d Lt. Granville T. Gambelin, FC.  
2d Lt. Vincent M. Rouse, Sig C.  
2d Lt. James A. Rowland III, Inf.  
2d Lt. Robert E. Bailey, Sig C.

## RESIGNATIONS

Lt. Col. William S. Bagnall, MC.  
Lt. Col. Stephen W. Ranson, MC.  
Maj. Gordon E. Pyles, MC.  
Capt. Robert R. Hahn, MC.  
Capt. Eric Reiss, MC.  
Capt. Joseph A. Roy, MC.  
Capt. Alexander H. Beaton, MC.  
Capt. Joel D. Aron, CE.  
Capt. William O. Parker, CE.  
Capt. Joseph P. St. Clair, Inf.  
Capt. Clyde B. MacKenzie, CMC.  
Capt. Bruce T. Forsyth, MC.  
Capt. Ines M. Johnson, ANC.  
1st Lt. Everett G. McGhee Jr., CE.  
1st Lt. John S. Hamel, Inf.  
1st Lt. Donald R. Langren, Arty.  
1st Lt. Stanton E. Fisher, QMC.  
1st Lt. Malcolm J. Rubi, Inf.

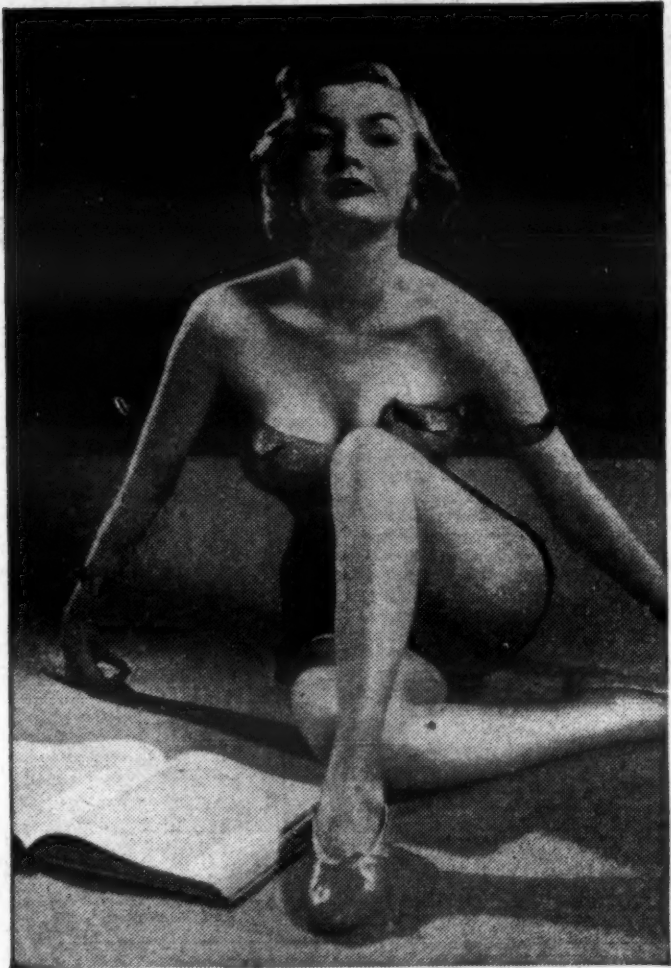


"It's not smart to throw your weight around in this crowd."

1st Lt. Floyd H. Hall, Inf.  
1st Lt. Lorraine A. Moulis, ANC.

## RETIRED

Col. Berna T. Bowers, MC, upon own appl.  
Col. Albert H. Dickerson, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Hobart E. Northrup, CE, upon own appl.  
Col. Benjamin D. Culleton, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col. Loren L. Gmeiner, Inf.  
Col. Augustus M. Gurney, Arty.  
Col. Cecil W. Nist, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. William H. Bigelow, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Karl R. Lundeborg, MC, upon own appl.  
Col. James H. Howe, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Arthur S. Kinsman, FC, upon own appl.  
Col. Robert C. Mottley, CMC.  
Lt. Col. James N. Loris, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Charles B. Bemis, AGC.  
Lt. Col. Edward L. Faler, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Charles D. Hartman Jr., Arty.  
Lt. Col. Phil W. Freund, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. William H. Hill, AGC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Ernest M. Bailey, Arty.  
Lt. Col. Mary F. Frucha, ANC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Ralph H. Collins, AGC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Paul M. Clark, Arty.  
Lt. Col. Thomas D. Turner Jr., Armor.  
Lt. Col. Roy M. Gramling, Inf.  
Lt. Col. John M. Shoddard, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Charles D. Edmondson, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. John F. Beck, AGC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Frank W. Novak, TC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Carl D. Dursen, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Anthony F. Matsi, DC.  
Maj. Mattie C. Britton, ANC.  
Maj. Gerald H. Mosian, TC.  
Maj. Samuel J. Vernon, CH.  
Maj. John Christopher, TC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Roy W. Wellman, CE.  
Capt. Andrew P. Gruber, MSC.  
Capt. Mike Molnar, MPC, upon own appl.  
Capt. Joseph F. Baril, QMC, upon own appl.  
Capt. Vernon L. Hayden, Inf, upon own appl.  
Capt. Hule D. Starling, Sig C.  
Capt. Ernest L. Lower, QMC.  
Capt. Ralph L. Henderson, Armor, upon own appl.  
Capt. Stephen J. Carris, Inf.  
Capt. Margaret M. Montesanti, ANC.  
Capt. Gordon E. Allard, CMC, upon own appl.  
Capt. William E. Fassett, QMC.  
Capt. Raymond K. Johnson, Inf.  
Capt. Andrew P. Gruber, MSC.  
1st Lt. Arthur A. Marshall Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt. Joseph W. Paris, Inf.  
1st Lt. Irwin R. Feldman, SigC.  
1st Lt. David B. Wood, Arty.  
1st Lt. Rex S. Hayes, OrgC.  
1st Lt. Elizabeth C. Marshall, WMSC.  
1st Lt. Lois V. Johnson, ANC.  
1st Lt. Katherine A. Kelleher, ANC.  
1st Lt. Dean A. Rich, Inf.  
2d Lt. John J. Sullivan, CE.  
CWO Theodore I. Teske, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO William H. Angel, SigC, upon own appl.  
WO(jg) Walter S. Bruton, AGC.  
WO(jg) Anthony X. Farmer, MSC.  
M/Sgt. John H. DeHaven, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Walton C. Moore, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Ralph E. Owens, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Lewis F. Hall, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Frederick J. Dwyer, Inf.  
M/Sgt. William DeFurl, Inf.  
M/Sgt. John Kluz, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Peter Tymas, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Milton W. Roberts, Inf.  
M/Sgt. William L. Waker, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Joe V. Harris, Inf.  
M/Sgt. James I. Stewart, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Earl J. Henry, Inf.  
M/Sgt. James T. Jackson, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Clifford R. Nelson, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Travis B. Funnally, Inf.  
SFC William J. Ryan, Inf.  
SFC Joseph C. Petensi, Inf.  
SFC Willard D. Rogers, Inf.  
SFC William W. Neal, Inf.  
SFC Dee Begay, Inf.  
SFC Sidney E. Hunter, Inf.  
SFC Eirsel W. Dietz, Inf.  
SFC Alfred Gomez, Inf.  
SFC Ronald P. Dashkovits, Inf.  
SFC Bill Williams, Inf.  
SFC Cleveland Johnson, Inf.  
SFC Charles E. Hofmann, Inf.  
Sgt. Charles E. Riordan, Inf.  
Sgt. Bob G. Luttrell, Inf.  
Sgt. Richard L. Saffell, Inf.  
Sgt. Edward J. Dobbin Jr., Inf.  
Sgt. Wade H. Smith Jr., Inf.



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## Fire Prevention Study Starts At Ft. Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—All Fort Jackson personnel will take a special course in fire fighting and fire prevention techniques in buildings and forested areas.

First to take the new course will be a cadre and officers permanently assigned at Fort Jackson. Instruction currently given to trainees will be modified so as to put more emphasis on fire prevention.

## Apartments Easier To Find, But Not Much Cheaper

(Continued From Page 17)  
three-bedroom units. Guest houses and quarters for unmarried temporary enlisted men and officers are available.

## Columbia QM Market Center, S. C.

THIS QM center is a Class II activity located in the downtown district of Columbia, and therefore has no on-post housing. An official there reports that housing in the civilian community "seems quite adequate at the present time with reasonable rental charges."

An estimate of private housing costs in and around Columbia look like this:

One bedroom, from \$60 to \$75 a month.  
Two bedroom, between \$70 and \$90 a month.  
Three bedroom, from \$85 to about \$120 a month.

## Columbus General Depot, O.

NO family on-post quarters are available for enlisted men at Columbus Depot, but there is no waiting period for obtaining privately-owned housing.

There are 35 government quarters for officers here, with 30-60-day waiting periods in store for newcomers.

While civilian-owned dwellings can be had immediately, they are pretty expensive. The billeting officer at Columbus reports rents in the area to be:

One-bedroom units, furnished, \$85 to \$95 a month; unfurnished, \$70 to \$80 monthly.  
Two bedrooms, furnished, \$100 to \$125; unfurnished, \$85 to \$100.  
Three bedrooms, furnished, \$110 to \$150; unfurnished, \$85 to \$110.

There are no on-post quarters for temporarily-assigned people. The billeting officer reports some trailer vacancies in the area.

## Army Chemical Center, Md.

ENLISTED men moving to the Chemical Center can expect to wait about three months before

getting one of the 243 furnished family quarters on post. Officers have a longer wait for one of their 99 on-post quarters—they can anticipate a six-to-eight-month delay.

In the nearby Edgewood, Md. area, privately-owned two- and three-bedroom dwellings are available immediately, but one-bedroom units are scarce. Unfurnished one-bedroom dwellings can be had in about three months, while furnished apartments take about twice as long to find.

The average cost of private housing in the vicinity ranges from \$42.50 a month for one-bedroom dwellings to about \$90 to \$96 monthly for three-bedroom units.

Temporary quarters, such as guest houses, are available on post. No trailer vacancies in the area were reported by the billeting officer.

## Erie Ordnance Depot, O.

DURING the past two years, all officers and enlisted men assigned to this depot at LaCrosse, O., have received on-post housing. There are 29 quarters for officers, four for enlisted men.

Temporary quarters also are available.

(Continued Next Week)

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## Building Sets Records; May Top 1953 Figures

**B**UILDING ACTIVITY in the U. S. broke all records in April, hitting \$2.8 billion—about nine percent higher than March and one percent above April 1953. Commerce and Labor Department reports new construction expenditure for the first four months of 1954 reached \$10.1 billion—up about 1½ percent over the same period of 1953. It's possible building in 1954 may top 1953 record.

Effects of the post-War II baby boom now showing up in large gains in the 5-to-10-year-old group. Over the next five years, the number of children 10-14 years old will rise about four times the percentage gain of the whole population. Also there'll be a bigger gain in people 65 and over.

New, high performance machine gun has been unveiled by the Ordnance Corps. It's an automatic revolver-type 20-mm. gun capable of "very high rates of fire." Research has been administered by Ordnance Corps with funds furnished by Air Force and Navy. Gun is based on a German prototype from World War II.

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The nation's wholesalers sold \$9.2 billion worth of goods in March, almost \$1 billion more than in February—but \$240 million less than March 1953—reports the Commerce Department this week.

Military and industry will be interested in the Materials Handling Exposition in Chicago next year. The figure generally cited for the average cost of picking materials up, moving them and then setting them down again is 25 percent of total production payrolls. Show will exhibit 5000 machines needed for modern automatic factories.

A better feeling now exists regarding the trend of the economy and confidence in the Administration remains strong, reports Bache & Co., New York brokers.

Consumers have been paying off their debts instead of buying products, says the Federal Reserve.

The nation's farm operators are steadily growing older, reports the Agriculture Department. There are now about 800,000 farm operators who are 65 years old and over, 15 percent of all farmers. One-third of all farms are run by persons 55 years old and above.

**Lockheed Income Gains**  
BURBANK Calif.—Net income of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. increased to \$4.8 million for the first quarter of 1954, as compared with \$3.5 for the same three months in 1953. Robert E. Gross, president, said increase was due to fact production of B-47 bomber is reaching a peak at the firm's Georgia plant.

## Plane Backlog At \$11.6 Billion

**WASHINGTON.**—Twelve leading aircraft makers had a backlog of 11.6 billion dollars in military orders at the end of 1953, only a slight increase over the 11 billion dollars at the end of 1952, the Aircraft Industries Association of America announced this week.

The backlog would provide a carry-over for approximately two years' production at present rates. Production, however, is expected to drop from its present peak starting in 1955.

Sales and earnings of the 12 companies reached an all-time high last year. Sales totaled 5.1 billions, up 37.2 per cent, and earnings rose to 116.6 million dollars, compared with 81.7 million dollars in 1952.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through May 10, 1954)

**ARENDT BILL:** President signed into law HR 7103, repealing Appropriation Act restrictions on officer retirements and easing the limits on officer grades.

**NACA:** (1) President signed HR 5627, allowing more professional personnel of National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to take graduate schooling in a paid-leave status. (2) Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 7328, authorizing construction of additional NACA research facilities. (3) Same committee reported, amended, HR 7381, technical change to membership of NACA.

**WARRANTS:** Senate Armed Services committee reported, amended, HR 6374, new promotion, retirement law for regular warrant officers.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, HR 5481, supplemental appropriation bill giving extra money for retired pay, vet compensation, school aid, etc. (2) Senate Appropriations committee set May 11 for hearings on House-passed Defense Appropriation bill.

**KOREAN AWARDS:** President signed into law S 2247, giving consent of Congress to acceptance by Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, Coast Guard personnel of decorations tendered them by Allies in Korea.

**HOMESTEADS:** Senate passed, House Interior subcommittee reported, S 1823, giving Korean vets same rights to get homesteads on public lands as veterans of World War II.

**ARMY GENERALS:** Senate passed S 2468, authorizing rank of full general for those who command Army Ground Forces or a field army in World War II.

**NAVY SELECTIONS:** House Armed Services subcommittee reported HR 8635, considering selections to lieutenant and lieutenant commander made under 1941 promotion law since Korean War started to be made under 1947 Officer Personnel Act.

**TANKERS:** Senate Armed Services subcommittee approved a revised S 2788, Defense bill authorizing long-term charter of oilers by Navy.

**CONSTRUCTION:** House Armed Services committee continued hearings on HR 8726, authorizing construction for armed services.

**ATHLETES:** House Armed Services subcommittee investigated Army's assignment policies toward professional athletes.

**SCHINE:** Senate Government Operations subcommittee continued probe of whether or not Sen. McCarthy and/or his aides used pressure to get special treatment for Pvt. David Schine.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL:** Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 2274, amending Civil Air Patrol Act.

**LAB TRANSFER:** Same committee reported HR 5862, transferring Canal Zone Corrosion Laboratory from Panama Canal Co. to Navy.

**ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS:** Same committee reported HR 4231, opening special quota appointments to Military, Naval and Air Academies to sons of deceased Korean War vets on same basis as to sons of World War II vets.

**NOMINATIONS:** President nominated—Rear Adm. Alfred C. Richmond to be Commandant of the Coast Guard with rank vice adm.; Rear Adm. James A. Hirschfeld to be assistant Commandant, and Rear Adm. Kenneth K. Cowart for another four years as Engineer in Chief.

Numerous NROTC and other persons for appointment in Navy and Marine Corps.

Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas to be lt. gen. as Commandant of the Marine Corps School; Maj. Gen. Randolph McC. Fite to be lt. gen. as Assistant to the Commandant, and Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper to be lt. gen. as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and numerous Marine officers for permanent promotion to first lieutenant through major general.

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed—Previously submitted Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard nominations, including: Coast Guard Academy graduates: Brig. Gen. Claude B. Mickelwait as Asst. Army Judge Advocate General, rank of maj. gen.; Brig. Gen. William M. Cressy as Army Chief Chemical Officer, rank of maj. gen.; Adm. Oscar C. Badger, USN (Ret.) to be vice adm.; Rear Adm. Austin K. Doyle to be vice adm. as Chief, Naval Air Training; Rear Adm. Frederick W. McMahon to be vice adm. as commander, AirLand; Maj. Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn to retire as lt. gen.

**RECORD SALES, PROFITS**

**NEW YORK.**—Radio Corp. of America, nation's largest electronic producer, achieved record sales of \$226 million and record profits of \$10 million for the first three months of 1954. Brig. Gen. David A. Sarnoff, chairman, said gains were 8 percent over 1953.

## The Industrial Arsenal

### Portable Cabinet

**CHICAGO.**—New portable cabinet has been added to General Industrial Co. line of "see-thru" small parts drawer cabinets.

Steel cabinets, with plastic drawers, have widespread possibilities for military, industrial and commercial use. The 24-drawer model cost \$15.95, and details may be obtained from the company at 5738 Elston Ave., Chicago.

### Anti-Slip Sole Pattern

**WILMINGTON, Del.**—Sure-footed shoe sole designed for work on wet, oily decks of Navy aircraft carriers is now being produced for industrial and recrea-

tional uses, says E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

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## ROA Wants U. S. Pay Boost Bills To Include Services

WASHINGTON. — Eighteen members of the Senate have agreed to sponsor two bills to provide a pay increase of approximately 10 percent for the 1,500,000 federal employees.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D, S. C.) has introduced one of the bills with endorsement from seventeen of his Democratic colleagues. This would give postal employees a 10 percent increase with a minimum

raise of \$400 and a maximum of \$800.

The same bloc of Senators will sponsor a second bill to give the same benefit to the classified federal employees.

The Reserve Officers Association has endorsed the proposed bills but wants the coverage of the two measures expanded to include officers and men of the armed forces.

Reserve leaders say that the ROA will make a pay increase for

the armed forces one of its major congressional activities this year.

"WE FEEL that this is vital concern to every man on active duty, every Reservist and National Guardsman not on active duty, and to every man and woman on the retired list," ROA officials said.

They pointed out that while the ROA was not a political or "pressure" type of organization, nevertheless it did have members in

every part of the world.

"If all of the members of the ROA, the several veteran organizations, and the approximate 1,000,000 enlisted Reservists not on active duty, informed members of Congress of their interest in this matter, there is little doubt but what Congress will act, and act quickly, on the matter of giving our active duty personnel decent pay."



"Well, I wonder what they were crossed with?"

## New Caribbean Commander Named In GO Assignments

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McCarr, CG of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea, who previously was named to command the 44th div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., effective sometime this summer, instead will succeed Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock as CG of the U. S. Army, Caribbean, with station at Fort Amador, Panama. Gen. Whitlock will retire July 31, as previously announced. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, who originally was designated to succeed Gen. Whitlock, will retain command of the 44th Div.

Maj. Gen. George Honnen, chief of the budget division in the office of the Comptroller of the Army, late in July will assume new duties with U. S. Army, Europe.

Maj. Gen. William L. Barriger, former CG of the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea, has been assigned to the weapons systems evaluation group in the office of the Secretary of Defense. He assumed his new duties early this month.

BRIG. GEN. Raleigh R. Hendrix, Artillery officer of the Seventh Army in Europe, has been transferred to Headquarters, Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Tex. This is a change to previous orders which assigned him to the 31st AAA Brigade at McChord AFB, Wash., as CG. He probably will report to Bliss sometime next month.

Brig. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, surgeon of the Eighth Army in Korea

until recently, has been assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., effective June 2.

Brig. Gen. Louis E. Cotulla, chief of the requirements division in the office of Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, will leave about June 11 for his new assignment with the U. S. European Command, with station at Paris, France.

## Self-Help Gas Station Set Up In Korea

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — The self-service gas station, a familiar sight in the States, has come to Korea. The only thing lacking at the new station, however, which is located at the 57th Field Artillery, is girl attendants to make change and wipe the windshields.

A ramp has been built to hold enough five-gallon cans of fuel so that either six two and one-half ton, eight three-quarter ton, or 12 one-quarter ton trucks can be refueled simultaneously.

An accurate count of the fuel issued to each vehicle each day is kept by Service Battery's attendant, PFC Bernard A. Santaniello. His main effort is to make sure the cans are kept full and to total the figures at the end of the day, while the drivers gas up their own vehicles and sign for fuel received.

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# Twelve-Point Plan Lists New Career Aims

(Related Stories on this and Page 8)

WASHINGTON.—A 12-point legislative program designed to make service life more appealing has been set as his goal by Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, before he returns to the job, from which he is on leave, by August 1.

The program touches three main areas of concern to servicemen—housing, fringe benefits and entertainment. Separate articles in this edition of *Army Times* describe the housing program and the fringe benefit program.

Hannah's proposed departure on or before Aug. 1 comes as no surprise. However, his statement to the *Times* that he expects to

return to his position as president of Michigan State University by that date is his first official confirmation of the fact.

The 12-point program includes two bills which affect entertainment, education and information. The first of these has just been sent to the Senate where it is scheduled for consideration by the Armed Services committee. This bill, S. 3401, would give legislative authority to the armed services to continue the I&E programs which are now carried on but authorization for which is contained only in riders to the appropriations bills.

In addition to authorizing continuation of past programs, the bill contains for the first time a provision for permitting the services to set up television stations for overseas and remote CONUS areas.

The bill puts on a permanent basis the Armed Forces Radio Network and various educational programs including USAFI. It replaces as a part of the Defense Department legislative programs an earlier bill, S. 2276.

**THE NEW BILL** differs from the earlier one in two important respects: it gives authority for payment of 75 percent of the tuition in courses given by "cooperating civilian educational institutions."

The earlier bill provides for payment of only 50 percent of this tuition.

The second bill which Dr. Hannah said was part of his 12-point program is one authorizing the construction of certain types of recreational facilities such as swimming pools, motion picture theaters, service clubs, and similar projects. It would parallel current Defense Department regulations as to necessity, size, cost.

This bill is now at the Bureau of the Budget where it must receive Presidential approval before it is sent to Congress.

**BRIEFLY**, the other bills include a dependent housing program, the dependent medicare bill, a pay raise for cadets and midshipmen, the extension of the provisions of the GI home loan authority to some 130,000 members of the armed services, a bill defining adequate and inadequate housing, the reenlistment bonus bill, a bill extending the war risk hazard provisions of law which cover rated civilian employees overseas, the equalization of benefits bill, the active duty survivors benefit bill, a change of station allowance bill, and a bill replacing the household goods shipment rider in the appropriation bill with permanent legislation.

Dr. Hannah was optimistic about the passage of these 12 pieces of legislation. A check with other parties concerned indicates that he is perhaps over-optimistic, that half the bills will surely pass, providing they get to Congress soon enough, that at least two will not pass and that four of them have varying chances of success.

**CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT** among the bills which Dr. Hannah said were part of his program was a general military pay raise bill. Although he has personally expressed himself as favoring a general pay increase for servicemen, the Defense Department and the Bureau of the Budget have not agreed about the necessity. Until the President indicates that he supports the idea, it will not be an official Defense Department bill.

## PART OF PLAN:

## How 'Fringe' Bills Stand

WASHINGTON.—The list of bills affecting fringe benefits which the Defense Department will press for, under Dr. Hannah's 12-point legislative program, has been cut to eight pieces of legislation.

These are: The dependent medical care bill; a bill to raise the pay of cadets and midshipmen, including students at the proposed Air Force Academy; the re-enlistment bonus revision bill; the equalization of benefits bill; the active duty survivors' benefit bill; a bill to pay a "dislocation allowance" to service personnel on each PCS move; a bill to replace the present appropriations act rider limiting the weight of household goods shipments on PCS moves with permanent and less restrictive law; and a bill to extend the provisions of the war risk hazards bill that covers civil service employees of the services in overseas areas.

**OF THESE BILLS**, the *Times* has described the medicare bill in detail in recent issues. It is now on Capitol Hill where it may get Congressional action before the end of the present session. The bill should not receive much opposition except on the score of cost. Its chances of passage, according to Defense sources, are good. Congressional sources refuse to predict its fate.

The re-enlistment bonus bill has also been thoroughly described in previous issues of the *Times*. It is now being considered at the Bureau of the Budget. Informally, Budget and the President have approved the idea of increasing reenlistment bonuses. Question is, if the method proposed—of paying a portion of a month's pay for each year that a man re-enlists, reducing this portion with each reenlistment, and setting a maximum total bonus of \$20,000—is the best method. Congressional sources indicate that if the bill is sent to the Hill with Presidential approval, it will pass.

Two bills seem to have little chance of passage at this session of Congress. They are: The equalization of benefits bill, which would modify existing provisions of law for care of retired Reservists and other wise bring Reservists and Regulars under similar legislation, and the active duty survivors benefit bill.

This latter is a part of the Caplan commission report, part 2. Its fate depends on how it is handled with respect to the rest of the report. The whole Caplan report covers survivors benefits for classified—that is, civil service—workers and for military personnel. If the whole report is presented to Congress as a single legislative package, it is unlikely that Congress will pass it this year.

There is considerable opposition to the bill. Insurance groups have indicated their disapproval.

The war risk hazard bill, covering only civil service employees, needs little mention. It merely extends present provisions of law to give these people some protection in case they are caught in an area which is attacked by an enemy.

**THE "DISLOCATION ALLOWANCE"** for those who are more under PCS has the active support of Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. On Oct. 21 last year, in a speech before the National Guard Association, Mr. Short called for "a flat allowance" in recognition of "the financial loss involved

when a family moves in the military service."

A bill to provide for this allowance is still tied up in the red tape of "coordination" in the Pentagon. As presently drawn, the bill provides a lump sum payment of three-fourths of a month's quarters allowance on each PCS move. This is in addition to other payments such as those for shipment of household goods, travel money and claims for breakage.

If the bill gets out of Defense—as Dr. Hannah believes it will—and past the Budget Bureau, which is likely, it will pass the Congress. Time is the biggest problem.

Another bill whose passage is assured, once it gets out of Defense and by Budget, is permanent legislation on shipment of household goods. A bill is now being coordinated by Defense. There are some service reservations to certain proposed provisions of the bill. But in general, it sets up a sliding scale, depending on grade, for the amount of household goods which may be shipped at government expense on each PCS move.

The proposed ceiling is 15,000 pounds for general officers and correspondingly lower weights for lower grades. However, there is a report that additional limitations would be placed on the shipment of goods by bachelor officers. This has drawn heavy fire from the Army. Other services, too, have objected.

**FINAL "fringe bill"** in the program is the cadet and midshipman pay raise bill. Congressional sources don't hold out much hope for this legislation. But military sources say they think they can persuade Congress that the bill ought to pass, if they can get the bill out of the Budget Bureau with Presidential approval.

The bill calls for a pay raise of \$30.03.

This strange figure actually makes sense. The services are asking that the pay of cadets and midshipmen be made equal to one-

half the pay for a second lieutenant or ensign. This would be \$111.15 a month.

The services argue that in 1919, cadets and midshipmen got \$65 a month, three times the pay of a private. Today, they get \$81.12 a month, less than a private with more than four months' service.

According to Defense Department figures, the average cadet or midshipman can expect to graduate from one of the service academies in debt to the tune of \$302.68.

With a pay raise, the average new Regular officer graduating from one of the academies could save about \$845 to buy his uniform, take graduation leave, pay his travel to his new duty station, pay for quarters and subsistence for a month and take care of miscellaneous expenses.

Today, the services say, a cadet or midshipman must have help from home to get through service school. This is contrary to the idea of the academies which attempt to take young men from all economic stations and turn out Regular officers without distinction among them.

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# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)  
organizational structure of PayWar. But how to prepare it, never. The closest we came to that was an afternoon when we were taken over to look at the printing presses in operation, as well as the radio station. The presses were running off a safety leaflet for the Christmas season, and the radio, lacking an FCC permit, was confined to

operating as a public address system.

We were also informed of new developments in loud speaker equipment, progress in the "janization" of PayWar equipment, and a refresher course in combat intelligence.

But then that was basically the two-week course. When that had been completed, and I received

my diploma, printed on the premises, I was assigned to work on a four-page fortnightly paper. I was one of 21 "reporters" on the staff. By the time I had received my transfer out, I had worked up to the post of "Cross Word Editor," putting out a cross-word puzzle every two weeks as my contribution to national security and the protection of the American public from foreign outrage.

From this journalistic career I was assigned to the 12th Consolidation Company, and to my mind it is unfortunate that more about this unit was not in your article, for it impressed me as the only PayWar organization attempting training in propaganda.

The basic trouble with the Army's PayWar operations is in its training. A classic example is in the current maneuvers at Fort Bragg — "Exercise Flash Burn." This exercise calls for PayWar in both U. S. and aggressor forces, with no holds barred.

Except: no propaganda which might have a permanent effect upon our soldiers, no propaganda encouraging awol, no casting aspersions on high-ranking political and military figures, no unit or individual may be singled out for PayWar purposes, nothing playing upon racial or religious prejudice, no propaganda which takes its theme from the discomforts of life in the field, and no impugning the integrity of GI wives, sweethearts, etc. So little more can be done than issue surrender appeals, which are a waste of time in a maneuver.

It is obvious that the use of PayWar in a maneuver serves two purposes. One is to provide practice for the propagandists and the other is to insure the rest of the participants to such propaganda, so in case of a future war they would not fall victim to enemy output. Both of these purposes are subverted by the scheme of instruction and operation obtaining when I left Bragg in February.

The PayWar School runs a course for officers, which I sought to attend, but being a private I was inadmissible. It may be that in this course the students are permitted to learn something about the nature of the field. If this is the case, and enlisted men are not to think, all thought being reserved for the officers, why waste the obvious talents and abilities of the

enlisted personnel in scribbles, paper shuffling?

Another problem confronting the school is that it has made the attempt to prepare everything in a neat outline—1, 2, 3, 1a, 1b, etc. For many years people have tried to codify the social sciences, but PayWar continues to tread where angels have trod and left.

An example of this kind of stuff is the constant attention paid to attitudes at the school. Some time ago a group of learned men working at the University of Chicago studied attitudes, and all they could come up with is that an attitude is something which can be changed. No definition is possible, except at the PayWar Center.

One might think I was sour on the whole subject, but the fact is that I have a considerable amount of confidence in the power of propaganda, as a military tool, and I would like to see it taught by the Army, but apparently the Army is not competent to do this. If the defects mentioned above cannot be solved within the Army, there are other answers.

For example, I am sure there are many firms which would welcome the opportunity to show their patriotism, as well as gain free labor, if the Army were to assign personnel to them for training. This could be done with radio stations, advertising agencies, newspapers, and so on. But until some improvement is made, the permanence of the PayWar Center is not going to contribute to the national defense organization.

Pvt. ALBERT H. HAMILTON

## Taxing The Taxes

CHICAGO.—Ordinarily I do not censure official interpretations of the Constitution of the United States. It is only in cases of apparent misconception that an enlisted woman argues with the law of the land. The one point I do question is the complete injustice of taxing persons concerned with the defense, specifically, members of the armed forces.

Quoting from the Constitution itself, my argument seems to be sustained: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, . . . to ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Article I, Section 8, reads: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the United States. . . ." Other powers of Congress clearly defined in Article I, Section 8, are: ". . . to raise and support Armies. . ." and ". . . to provide and maintain a Navy. . ."

To me, the portions of Article I which are quoted above mean that of the three major reasons for levying taxes, providing for the common defence is one. Moreover, the procurement of such defense and support of the armed forces is to be deducted from taxes imposed by the Congress. "Support" would indicate payment of members of the armed forces, according to my own particular line of thinking.

Now then, as a sergeant in the

Regular Army, I was given \$152 cash-over-the-table per month during last year. Of the "Total Wages Before Payroll Deductions," my withholding statement quotes a figure of \$2018.04. "Federal Income Tax Withheld" reads \$274.80.

According to the Constitution, I paid myself for nearly two months' work (54 days). That means that the allotted 30-day "paid" leave was, in fact, paid by me, as a bona fide tax payer, and that I should have had 24 additional days off because I had paid for them as the year went by.

Though it is stated in Article XVI of the Constitution that "the Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived," don't you feel that taxing the taxes is going a little too far?

CONFUSED WAC

## Point System Plea

KOREA.—Since April 1953 the unit to which I am assigned has been constantly on line. There has been no break, no reserve, no rest, but the constant pressure and alert that is typical here in Korea.

Recently I visited Seoul, on a three-day TDY. The contrast between the conditions there and the conditions here is too sharp, too different, too radical to be explained away as from line troops vs. the rear.

That was my first trip to Seoul in 13 months' service in Korea. The first break, the first change from the dismal scene that stares at us day after day.

The first thing that impressed me on my visit to Seoul was the facilities available to the men in Eighth Army Hqs. Such things as tennis courts, bowling alleys, movies, passes, etc., are commonplace and available. Yet out here, our Special Service allotment for 200 men consisted of two decks of cards and a plastic flute. Movies are available when the projector isn't broken, and that's on rare occasions.

Our work, which consists in constantly digging in, is not broken by two R&R's to Japan, or coffee call at the snack bar. It's day in and day out the same thing constantly. One R&R is awarded to all, but two is unheard of, yet the program was started for those men on line.

What do the men want? A simple return to the point system that was in effect when the war was on. To condemn a man to spend 16 months in this hell hole should not be allowed. If facilities were available for the men to rest and get a break it might be all right, but as conditions now exist this is not being done.

The Army is worried about NCO's not re-upping. Here is a good example why they won't re-up to spend more time in a situation like this.

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# The Light Touch

BY YE OLE VET

AT THE Ft. Belvoir engineering center a civilian employee won an award for suggesting that an identifying sign be put over the door of the finance office.

This seems unnecessary, since any man in uniform can find his way to the nearest finance officer blindfolded.

A lingering kiss, say smooching experts, is a sure cure for severe cases of hiccoughs.

The trouble is when you get hiccoughs most girls won't get near you—much less cooperate on a cure.

In France a man isn't considered a sot unless he drinks more than four quarts of wine daily; in Spain the standard is two quarts, and in Italy one. And in Belgium, Ireland and Scotland you're not drunk unless you become quarrelsome, rowdy or tearful.

This is thought-provoking news to U. S. government workers who—since the senatorial investigations began—have felt guilty about one martini before dinner.

A doctor at the Mayo Clinic reports that girls who don't diet wisely are apt to get dizzy.

Well, we always knew blondes were dizzy, but it's disconcerting to learn that brunettes can be that way too.

In French West Africa a witch doctor and three buddies got jailed for eating one of their chief's wives after a bottle of her remains was discovered.

We think that's a well-deserved fate for ANYBODY who keeps leftovers to warm up for tomorrow.

Actress Sarita Montiel, leading lady in the new movie "Vera Cruz," says that men under 40 are only amateurs at love—News item.

Now that I am under forty Sarita thinks I can't be sporty. Only when I'm forty-one will my apprenticeship be done.

But though I am an amateur She can relax—I don't love HER.

The Soviets, in reducing the price of consumer goods, knocked nylon stockings down to \$6.75 a pair.

In another 10 years maybe the girls in Russia will be able to afford a pair.

Cuba, we hear, has just sold 10,000 tons of sugar to Russia. Well, the Kremlin can certainly stand a little sweetening up.

At Ft. Bliss, Tex., somebody put up a poster advertising shoes showing a girl saying: "I'm in love with America's greatest heel."

Next day the wife of an Army sergeant had scribbled underneath: "Sorry, sister. I married him."

A Cleveland columnist says that Marilyn Monroe got a medal for her entertainment tour in Korea, being credited with "exposure above and beyond the line of duty."

Which reminds us of that old, unmilitary slogan:

When joy and duty clash  
Let duty go to smash.

In Salem, Mass., a fellow is asking for a divorce because his wife made him sit home with the baby while she dated other men.

Apparently not ALL of the Salem witches were burned at the stake.



## LITTLE SPORT



## Mines Heads Air Unit

NEW YORK. — Chester E. Mines, chief of engineering services, Allison Division, GMC, has been named chairman of the Aeronautics Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He succeeds William C. Lawrence, of American Airlines, who has been chairman for three years.

## Army Transportation To Get 2 Ferry Boats

WASHINGTON. — John H. Mathis Co., Camden, N. J., has been awarded a contract for the construction of two 180-foot steel ferry boats for Army Transportation.

Contract price was \$1,599,574, reports the Navy's Bureau of Ships, which handled the award.

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# 'Coddling' Probe Proves Little

By TOM SCANLAN  
Sports Editor

WASHINGTON.—Not much was proven during the House Armed Services subcommittee hearings into the so-called coddling of big-name athletes in the Army here last week.

The hearings closed with a whimper, not with a bang, and the dirty wash—what there was of it—could best be called tattle-tale grey.

Little was proven because the subcommittee headed by Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio) relied upon only ten individual cases (one going back to War II) to prove preferential treatment in favor of athletes in the Army.

Moreover, half of these ten cases fizzled.

Of the ten cases, the one concerning Sandy Saddler, featherweight champ, was the most damaging to the Army, although the preferential treatment resulted from an error on the part of an officer in Saddler's regiment overseas who has since been relieved from duty for inefficiency. The deal was that Saddler fought a pro fight when he should not have been entitled to leave.

The case of Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight champ, made some headlines too. Shortly before his medical discharge from the Army, Sugar (Walker Smith to the Army) went AWOL. This all happened ten years ago.

MUCH TIME was taken up with explanation and reexplanation of such things as Army Circulars, Regulations, a recent Department of Defense directive (the committee kept getting these things mixed-up), emergency leaves and the part played by the Red Cross concerning emergency leaves, the makeup of a permanent party, and the like.

Although the blood pressures of the gentlemen involved ran comparatively low, several members of the subcommittee—notably Rep. Porter Hardy, Jr. (D., Va.)—occasionally went after the Army with some incredible bush league attempts at harassment.

Seventy-five percent of the questions (a modest estimate) were either irrelevant or had been answered before.

The Army's chief spokesman at the hearings, Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Powell (Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1) made a strong witness for the Army and maintained his good humor throughout although during one line of questioning he heatedly told the subcommittee that "ten is too small a sample" and the ten were chosen specifically to show the possible evils of having big-name athletes in the Army.

The vast number of big-name athletes who have served overseas, some in combat, were not brought into the proceedings by the subcommittee although the Army did present a partial list of such men—numbering about 150—to the subcommittee as the hearings got underway.

## Why It Happened

THE HEARINGS came about "because of persistent complaints from parents and servicemen . . . which suggest that professional athletes and others prominent in the athletic world, as well as many from the entertainment world, are continuing their civilian professions while in the military services," according to Rep. Hess, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the hearings.

The Congressman did not specify how many complaints he has received except to say it had been "very many."

The Army was chosen to discuss the matter because it has the greatest number of inductees. Nothing was said about big-name athletes in the Marines, Navy or Coast Guard.

No one from the entertainment

world was discussed during the hearings.

## Method Of Inquiry

The plan taken to study the problem consisted of (1) an explanation of regulations and procedures in the Army relating to the problem, and (2) a discussion of ten specific case histories.

These cases, said Rep. Hess in his opening statement at the hearings, "have been a matter of public discussion."

In reply to a question from *Army Times* following the first day of the hearings, Gen. Powell said that delving publicly into service records of individuals could result in unwarranted embarrassment for the men concerned. Although the Army was giving the subcommittee "everything they wanted" in the way of records, Gen. Powell expressed "objections" to the method of inquiry.

Some members of the subcommittee also expressed fear that the airing of individual cases in a public hearing could result in unfair publicity for the athletes concerned, although Rep. Hess insisted throughout that the subcommittee had no possible gripe with the athletes whose names were brought into the hearing.

Before the "names" were discussed, Rep. Charles P. Nelson (Maine, R.) and Rep. William H. Bates (R., Mass.) requested an executive session to discuss the matter on the first day of the hearings.

"We don't want a donnybrook here like the other side," said Rep. Bates, in obvious reference to the McCarthy-Army fight.

Subsequently an executive session was agreed to. The subcommittee then decided to go ahead with the original plan and the public airing of names.

Biggest "mess," if it could be called that, involved Saddler. The following facts came out during the hearings:

## The Saddler Case

Saddler fought a pro fight in New York City while on emergency leave to a 30-day leave (which he should not have received in the first place under existing regulations).

The featherweight champ, who was honorably discharged from the Army last month after receiving a commendation for demonstrating "the highest type of soldierly qualities," received the emergency leave on the strength of a doctor's report to the Red Cross concerning his wife's health. The doctor making the report was Vincent A. Nardiello, physician for the New York State Athletic Commission.

The fight was the one with Bill Bossio, Jan. 15. Saddler knocked out Bossio in the ninth round. New York State Athletic Commission records reveal that Saddler signed for the Jan. 15 bout Dec. 24.

Since he was scheduled to be back in Heidelberg, Germany, by Jan. 9, he could not have fought this fight without the emergency leave.

Saddler's request for emergency leave went through Red Cross channels and was eventually received in the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

Officer in the AG's office approving the request said that he had no knowledge that Saddler was featherweight champ or that Nardiello—the doctor's name on the Red Cross telegram—was connected with boxing in any way.

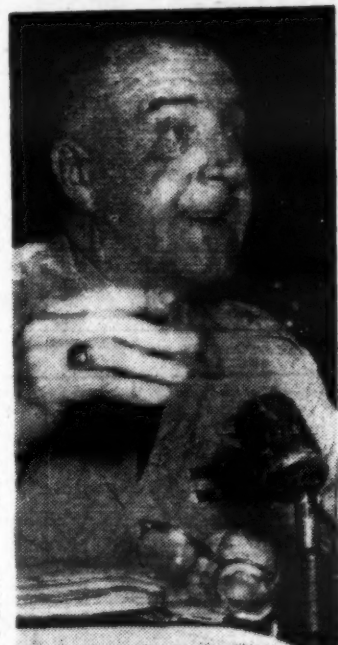
Nardiello, acting in the capacity of Saddler's doctor, recommended a 4-5 day emergency leave for

Saddler because his wife had "possible pneumonia" together with the care of a 10-month-old child.

Later Saddler requested and received a "compassionate reassignment" to Fort Jay, N. Y., a station near his home in New York City. The doctor's certificate sent in with the request from Saddler was signed by Nardiello.

"Saddler's wife under my care, suffering from virus infection, recommend presence of her husband, the statement from Nardiello read.

Officer handling the case in the AG's office believed that this could have been cleared up without Saddler's presence. However, since Saddler had only 3 months and 13 days left before his discharge from the Army, he believed that the simplest and most economical thing to do would be to grant the request. Otherwise, Saddler would



THE ARMY'S chief spokesman at the "coddling" hearings, Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Powell, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, is shown during testimony before the House Armed Services subcommittee. Gen. Powell, a decorated combat leader in Korea, was an athlete himself in the '20s. He played guard for the University of Oregon.

have to be shipped back to Germany, then shipped back to the States shortly thereafter.

While at Fort Jay, Saddler received the commendation for "proficient performance of duty as a soldier" from Jay Deputy CO, Col. John R. Roosma, who presented the commendation to Saddler at St. Nick's Arena April 17.

As this came out during the hearings, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.) asked Roosma if he knew of how Saddler had received his leave and whether or not he would present such a commendation to Saddler now.

Col. Roosma said that he "knew nothing of it" when presenting the commendation. Saddler, said the Fort Jay Deputy CO, was "a fine soldier as far as I know, from my observation an outstanding soldier."

Upon further questioning from Rivers, Col. Roosma said that if he had known Saddler had

# SPORTS

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"double-crossed the government" he would not have given the commendation, adding "hindsight is better than foresight."

Saddler went to Europe shortly after taking basic at Fort Eustis, Va. He was assigned as a heavy vehicle driver (MOS 4931) but he was later changed to an athletic specialist (MOS 1500) and served in the 1st Division as a boxing coach. Such a change, explained Gen. Powell, happens frequently.

Saddler should not have received his furlough from Europe because he did not have six months of time left in service. The officer responsible for okaying the leave was relieved from duty for inefficiency some time ago, according to Gen. Powell. The Army had previously looked into what Gen. Powell called "an administrative error."

Saddler, like the other athletes whose names were brought into the hearings, was not asked to testify, although Chairman Hess said at the opening of the hearings "if any of the athletes feel aggrieved, the subcommittee will be only too glad to hear him."

The offer still stands although none of the athletes have yet asked for a hearing and it is not known to what purpose such a hearing would serve. In effect it would mean more headlines.

Hess also said at that time that he was not suggesting, "unless evidence should develop it, that any of the individuals whose cases will be considered sought a soft assignment." Later, when Gen. Powell was testifying for the Army, Hess added that charges may be leveled "against a man's commander but not against the man himself."

Net result was that it didn't turn out this way.

## The Mays Case

The Army admitted that some "shenanigans" must have gone on in the case of Willie Mays, star outfielder now back with the New York Giants.

Mays' basic training was held up about two months so that he could play on the Fort Eustis, Va., baseball team.

Mays was inducted June 11, 1952. Normally he should have been finished basic by the end of August at the latest. He did not complete basic until late in October.

Although Lt. Col. Alfred H. Crawford, deputy chief of staff at Eustis, admitted he now understands that "some shenanigans" also went on to get Mays assigned to Eustis in the first place, he strongly defended the athletic program in general at Fort Eustis.

Gen. Powell told the subcommittee that an Army investigation into Mays' assignment was now in progress and that he would tell the subcommittee privately what steps are being taken against those responsible for shifting Mays to Eustis.

## The Robinson Case

The Robinson case involved the old story of how Sugar Ray went AWOL for two days shortly before going overseas with a Joe Louis' boxing troupe back in March, 1944.

Robinson turned himself in at a veterans' hospital and subse-

quently received a medical discharge after 14 months' service. Gen. Powell told the subcommittee that the Inspector General had investigated the Army board's action on Robinson and had approved it.

Gen. Powell explained specific details of the case to the subcommittee in executive session.

Gen. Powell also said that Robinson was called for reinduction in 1945 but that he was rejected.

Commenting on the story later in Vancouver, B. C., Robinson said: "Their investigation shows I was cleared of this charge but the way it works, even though you are cleared, headlines make you guilty. That's a hurting thing, man." Robinson is currently appearing in a night club act in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, in Buffalo, N. Y., Robinson's former CO, Lee Harrison, told a reporter: "Robinson was not coddled while he was under my command. He got up at 6 o'clock, did KP, guard duty and drilled, just like the other men. The only time off he got was during afternoons when he was instructing our boxing team, and he got exactly the same amount of time as the men who had volunteered for the boxing team."

## Why The Details?

Following the second day of the hearings, when the cases of baseball pitcher Dick Brodowski and Saddler had been discussed, Hess was asked why the details concerning the 10 athletes involved were being aired in public.

To what purpose, asked a reporter, does the hanging of this "dirty wash" serve?

Hess said that the purpose was to show the "patterns of these cases," adding that the Army has already issued new regulations to curb such practices.

The only thing known to be new, however, is a monitoring system, which was explained by Gen. Powell as the hearings got underway (before the ten cases were aired).

The Army's policy toward big name athletes and the like has been the same since it was first put in black and white back in an Army Circular in 1919.

Army Cir. 106, dated Dec. 16, 1952, for example, forbids the strengthening of unit teams through personnel transfers and states that "name" athletes will not receive preferential treatment solely because of their athletic ability. This policy was restated in Cir. 101, dated Oct. 16, 1953.

## Monitoring System

The new monitoring system, now being set up, was explained as follows by Gen. Powell:

An appropriate office or agency will be designated to keep track of the "name" athletes—and perhaps some other celebrities as well. Periodically a list of such men will be sent to Powell's office. Powell's office will then, on a sampling basis, direct that the major field commands investigate the treatment accorded the individuals concerned so as to make certain that Army policies on preferential treatment are being followed. (See CODDLING, Page 38)



# Third Army Boxers Take Six All-Army Mitt Titles

By PFC GILBERT JONAS

FORT BLISS Tex.—Third Army swept to the most convincing team victory in All-Army boxing tournament history last week by taking six individual crowns and qualifying its four other team members in the semi-finals.

In garnering 34 team points, Third Army was awarded the Frank Pace Jr. Trophy. In second place was the European Command team with 19 points.

Middleweight champ Roscoe Elliott added to Third Army's laurels by winning the tourney's "Outstanding Boxer" award.

Standing-room only crowds of 5000 jammed Cantu Field, a converted softball diamond, each of the four nights and the spectators saw eight knockouts and 11 TKOs as well as numerous displays of raw courage and boxing skill.

**TWO DEFENDING** All-Army champions retained their crowns, flyweight Preston Jenkins of the European Command and Second Army bantam George Davis, who was also the 1953 Inter-Service champ.

Two other All-Army champions of 1953—featherweight Bob Tenequer, Fifth Army, and welter Tim Wilson, Fifth Army, failed to make the finals.

Every one of the six Third Army finalists earned an outstanding victory, indicating excellent coaching and conditioning.

ELLIOT, though less spectacular than some of the other fighters, consistently engaged in tough bouts, winning a slugging split-decision from Europe's Jim Crawford and an equally fine match

## All-Army Champs For 1954

**Flyweight**—Preston Jenkins, Washington, D. C., European Command. (Also 1953 champ.)

**Bantamweight**—George Davis, Long Branch, N. J., Second Army. (Also 1953 champ.)

**Featherweight**—Norris Shepard, Saginaw, Mich., European Command.

**Lightweight**—Leon Upshur, Philadelphia, Pa., Third Army.

**Light-welter**—Samuel Johnson, Newark, N. J., Third Army.

**Welterweight**—Herbert Mickles, Toledo, Ohio, European Command.

**Light-middle**—Edward Crook, Detroit, Mich., Third Army.

**Middleweight**—Roscoe Elliott, Long Beach, Calif., Third Army.

**Light-heavy**—Harry Davis, Galesburg, Va., Third Army.

**Heavyweight**—John Johnson, Richmond Heights, Fla., Third Army.

**Outstanding Boxer**—Middleweight Roscoe Elliott.

from Second Army's polished Nat Ellison. In the finals, Elliot took a decision from Sixth Army's Johnny Heard in a contest that found the two men trading every punch in the book.

So fine was Elliott's competition, and so skilled was Elliot, that his last two opponents Ellison and Heard, were chosen as All-Army team alternates to accompany the champions at the Inter-Service championships at Lackland AFB, Tex., May 12-13.

Fastest KO of the tourney was

scored in the finals when Third Army's Sam Johnson tossed two hard punches—a right to the stomach and a left to the head—to floor light-welter Charlie Peeples, Second Army, in 1:17 of the first round.

The most knockdowns—a total of eight—were scored by 228-pound Gary Jawish, Military District of Washington, in his opening-round heavyweight bout with former champ Lonzo Small, Second Army. The lighter, 211-pound Small was smashed through the ropes five times but Jawish never could put the clincher on him. Though earning the decision, Jawish suffered a broken thumb from the pounding he gave Small and was forced to default in the semi-finals.

**THE MOST SPECTACULAR**, as well as the best fought, bouts came in the finals. Underdogs consistently rose to the occasion, showing power and ability not revealed in the earlier bouts. Men that were all but counted out came back to give and take even more, before a crowd that could not believe what it was seeing.

Such a fight, and the most memorable one of the entire tourney, was the light heavyweight go between Ed Jenkins, Third Army, and Harry Davis, Second Army. Both men delivered pulverizing blows but early in the third Davis was dropped with a hard right hook that should have been the clincher. Barely rising before the count of ten, Davis stumbled across the ring, and suddenly came to life with a thundering barrage that had Jenkins on the ropes, apparently unconscious. But Jenkins also rose to the occasion, shaking off the daze, to



THIRD ARMY boxing coach 1st Lt. James Boyle from Fort Benning, Ga., accepts the Frank Pace, Jr., trophy for his winning Third Army team from Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Fort Bliss CG, following the All-Army tourney at Bliss. The Third Army team won by the largest margin ever.

drop Davis for the 10-count with a smashing right to the jaw.

In another slugfest, Third Army's Ed Crook took the light-middle title from Sixth Army's Abe Linnear. Crook belted Linnear to the canvas twice in the opening stanza, but the bell saved the stunned Coast representative. Crook came back fiercely in the second, only to receive a volley of punishing blows from Linnear, but Crook dropped Linnear thrice in rapid succession with punches to the head and mid-section for the automatic TKO.

THIRD ARMY heavyweight John Johnson threw everything, but the kitchen sink at Dale Val-

burg, Fifth Army, flooring Valburg three times during the fight, but the battered Valburg refused to stay down. In the final round both boxers were so weary—Johnson from throwing the brutal punches and Valburg from taking them—that neither could land the clinching blow. Johnson easily took the decision.

Europe's Preston Jenkins successfully defended his All-Army title by earning an easy TKO over Fourth Army's Gonzales Gomez. Weak from sweating down to weight earlier in the day, Gomez was clubbed to the canvas by Jenkins' wicked bolo punch but the game Puerto Rican came back (See DAVIS, Next Page)

## CAVALCADE of SPORTS - Billy Martin



BASEBALL ALMOST LOST MARTIN TO THE PRIZE RING. DURING HIS HIGH SCHOOL DAYS, BILLY WAS NOT ONLY A RISING BALLPLAYER, BUT A TALENTED AMATEUR MIDDLEWEIGHT. HE WAS URGED TO TURN PRO BY SEVERAL ASTUTE MANAGERS.



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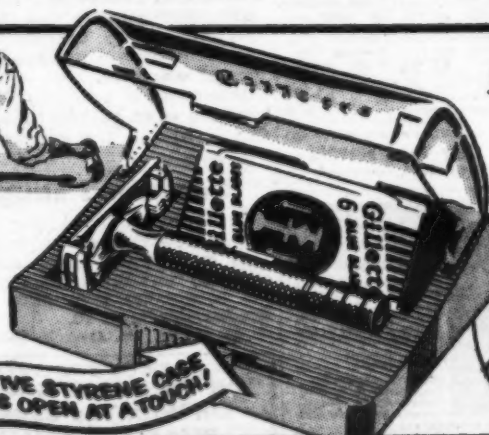
SCRAPPY BILLY MARTIN OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES (NOW IN SERVICE) WAS VOTED THE BASE RUTH MEMORIAL AWARD AS THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE 1953 WORLD SERIES! HE BATTED IN THE WINNING RUN, BROKE ALL HITTING RECORDS FOR A SIX-GAME SERIES,\* AND STARRED AT SECOND BASE WITH 19 PUT-OUTS, 14 ASSISTS AND NO ERRORS!

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## 'Coddling'

(Continued From Page 36)  
erential treatment are not being violated.

### Other Cases

As for the other cases brought up during the hearings, they proved little detrimental to the Army. They involved the following athletes: Dick Brodowski, Red Sox pitcher; Alex Konikowski, Giant pitcher; Billy Martin, Yankee second baseman recently re-inducted; Eddie and Johnnie O'Brien, basketball's famous twins; Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw star; and boxer Chico Vejar.

Probably the best "case" here involved Konikowski. It was revealed at the hearings that although 89 per cent of the men at Fort Myer were subject to overseas orders during the baseball season, Konikowski—like the other baseball players—was not. The Army is now looking into this matter.

As for the others, the records seemed to be clear of any "coddling" by the Army. Typical of these was the first case taken up by the subcommittee, that of Dick Brodowski.

### The Brodowski 'Case'

Close followers of major league baseball may remember Brodowski as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in 1952, when he won five games and lost five games.

Purpose of bringing up Brodowski was to prove that he had been kept at Fort Dix, N. J., to play on a regimental baseball team. This could be true, but this was not proved during the hearings.

The facts, according to Army records and Army testimony:

Brodowski was inducted Dec. 3, 1952. He stayed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., as a casual until transfer to Dix on Dec. 17 for basic. He

## Big League Teams Take Note

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OUT ONLY  
ONCE IN  
FIRST  
58  
GAMES



FORMER PROPERTY  
OF ST. LOUIS CARDS-  
WITH ALLENTOWN,  
PA IN 1950 &  
1951

CDL  
Chuck  
KANAVAGE

301  
316  
400  
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ROSENFELD

completed basic at Dix on April 9.

Like everyone else in his group he was given the MOS of 4812 (heavy weapons infantryman) upon completion of basic. He was subsequently assigned to the 16th Inf. Regt. at Dix as a light truck driver.

The reason why Brodowski was chosen to be one of those selected for permanent party status consumed a good portion of the second afternoon session.

The regimental adjutant of the 16th Inf. at the time, who had the responsibility of selecting the men recommended for permanent party following recommendations forwarded to him, told the subcom-

mittee that at the time he selected Brodowski, "I personally had no knowledge he was a baseball player; I had no knowledge of this until three months later. He meant nothing to me."

The probers were told that Brodowski was made a jeep driver because of the need for a jeep driver and was transferred from this job to one of utility repairman late in Sept. because a man was then needed in that job.

It developed that Brodowski had been 15 minutes late one time and that was about the extent of it.

A considerable portion of time was spent over whether Brodowski did or did not paint helmets (actually helmet liners). What this could possibly prove was not apparent.

Later Brodowski became an assistant machine-gun instructor, his present job at Dix.

Brodowski played on the 16th Inf. Regt. baseball team at Dix. Dix has a regimental league rather than a post team most all of the season, although a post team is made up for the First Army tournament.

Edward T. Fogo, subcommittee staff assistant, who had personally investigated the Brodowski "case" at Fort Dix, had something of a hassle with one of the junior officers over precisely what he (the officer) had told him at Dix concerning Brodowski. There was a disagreement over what was said.

During this to-do, Fogo wanted to have the officer sworn in (none of the witnesses were sworn in), but Chairman Hess ruled out the suggestion, stating that there was no necessity for that.

The subcommittee's case against the Army for possible coddling of Brodowski seemed to serve little purpose and the reporters at the hearings were yawning before the Brodowski "case" was over.

Brodowski is currently doing a good job as an assistant machine-gun instructor, the subcommittee was told.

### One Good Laugh

One good laugh did come out of the Brodowski business, however. This came when the Army was asked to read Brodowski's civilian job occupation description from Brodowski's Form 20.

It read: "Baseball Pitcher."

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CEIVED  
SEVERAL  
PRO OFFERS

## Davis, Jenkins, Repeat As All-Army Boxing Kings

(Continued From Preceding Page)

for more, until Jenkins finished him off with a one-two combination at 2:59 of the first. Jenkins showed consistent class and power in the tourney, outscoring Nick Lopez, Sixth Army, and knocking out Akira Kano, Pacific.

ANOTHER CLASSY fighter with power and speed throughout was Europe's Herb Mickles, who pounded First Army's Tom Jackson into submission in the finals to win the welter crown, Mickles, fighting like a restless cat, pursued Jackson methodically, showering him with a wide assortment of lefts and rights until Referee Ed O'Brien stopped the fight in the third.

### The Finals

Flyweight—Preston Jenkins, 111½ lbs., Europe, TKO'd Gonzales Gomes, 111 lbs., 4th Army, in 2:59 minutes of 3d round.  
Bantamweight—George Davis, 118 lbs., 2d Army, decisioned Sammy Price, 118½ lbs., 4th Army.  
Featherweight—Norris Sheppard, 125 lbs., Europe, won by default over Bob Tenquer, 125 lbs., 5th Army.  
Lightweight—Leon Upshur, 132 lbs., 3d Army, decisioned Bernard Gallagher, 130 lbs., Europe.  
Light-Weight—Samuel Johnson, 137 lbs., 3d Army, KO'd Charles Peoples, 138 lbs., 2d Army, in 1:17 minutes of 1st round.  
Welterweight—Herbert Mickles, 146½ lbs., Europe, TKO'd Thomas Jackson, 146 lbs., 1st Army, in 1:20 minutes of 3d round.  
Light-Midweight—Edward Crook, 154 lbs., 3d Army, TKO'd Abraham Linnear, 155

Threw baseballs to batters and fielded batted balls."

It was not known who wrote the job description, although it was apparently some occupational counselor momentarily bored with the routine. The DOT (Dictionary of Occupational Titles) used for standard civilian occupational descriptions at induction centers does not include such a description.

Late Friday afternoon the subcommittee ended the public hearings, presumably to get back to more important matters.

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6th Army, in 2:33 minutes of 3d round.  
Middleweight—Roscoe Elliot, 165 lbs., 3d Army, decisioned Johnny Heard, 163 lbs., 6th Army.  
Light-Heavy—Harry Davis, 175 lbs., 3d Army, KO'd Edward Jenkins, 169 lbs., 3d Army, in 2:23 minutes of 3d round.  
Heavyweight—John Johnson, 190 lbs., 3d Army, decisioned Dale Valbuers, 186½ lbs., 5th Army.

### Team Totals

Third Army	19
Europe	19
Second Army	12
Fourth Army	10
Fifth Army	8
Sixth Army	8
First Army	5
Pacific	3
MDW	0

### The 'Bauer' Goof

WASHINGTON.—Marine War II combat veteran Hank Bauer, now a star outfielder with the New York Yankees, "has not at any time ever" been on any subcommittee list of athletes allegedly given preferential treatment while in service, according to Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee investigating the Army's use of "big name" athletes. Implication by Hess was that the mistake had been made by a wire service reporter and not by anyone connected with the subcommittee.

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## Flash Burn Jump Casualties Less Than Auto Toll

PORT BRAGG, N. C.—When some 9000 paratroopers jumped to the sun-baked earth of Camp Mackall two weeks ago in the largest airborne operation since the Rhine River crossing of 1945, they were safer than North Carolina motorists on their way to the beach.

Casualties suffered by the 82d Abn. Div. in this airborne phase of Exercise Flash Burn amounted to a few minor injuries. Seven-

teen troopers were hospitalized over a period of four days.

However, in the rural highway areas of North Carolina alone, the Saturday and Sunday preceding this mass airborne operation ended with 84 persons injured in traffic accidents.

In the parachute assault, there were no seriously injured paratroopers. This rate — unusually low for what must be considered a hazardous profession — caused the Army Chief of Staff, visiting

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, to comment:

"The operation was expeditiously, quietly and efficiently done. We couldn't have asked for a more ideal situation."

### Port Chaplain Named

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Army Chaplain (Maj.) Barnabas E. McAlarney was assigned to the 2d Transportation Port Command C as 2d Port Chaplain.

MAY 15, 1954

ARMY TIMES 39

## 2 Cpls., PFC Run Company For A Day

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Many a private's dream came true when the men of C Co., 32d Inf., selected their own company commander, executive officer and first sergeant.

Except for administrative decisions, the company was handed over to lower three graders for half a day. Cpl. James H. Lawrence was selected by the men for a short-lived commander;

Cpl. Dean Wiesensthal for executive officer, and PFC David Carter for first sergeant.

The brief change of command was instituted by 1st Lt. Albert D. Neely, the regular commander. It is reported that the temporary commanders handled the company with little difficulty. The only criticism heard was that the inspection in ranks was stricter than usual.

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## Expanded Army May Get Nod

(Continued from Page One)  
the ability to fight both offensively and defensively.

THE ARMY is at present committed to regimental organization, which goes back to the Revolutionary War. Critics, however, say that it is too large a unit for atomic warfare as presently organized.

A whole host of suggested changes in organization have appeared in recent issues of various service magazines. In all these suggestions, the accent is put on mobility and self-sufficiency for long periods of combat.

Reorganization of Army units from the squad up, with these basic ideas in mind, is being considered. The various factors involved make the problems extremely complex. The fact that there is no agreement on certain basic ideas also adds to the complexity.

For example, there is considerable argument over the number of people any one man can directly control. Statements have been made that one man can control only three others. Equally convincing authority argues that one man can control 11 others.

But whatever the outcome of various studies on reorganizing Army doctrine, there seems to be general agreement among uniformed Army personnel that the Army is not sufficiently large to do its jobs.

And this is beginning to have an effect at higher levels.

AS YET, no orders have been issued to the Army's working levels to prepare revised troop strengths. This would indicate that no new size has even been proposed.

If Defense and the rest of the administration agree that a larger size Army is needed, then will begin the job of estimating how much larger.

Some officials feel that the most likely results will not be an immediate request to Congress to provide funds for a larger Army. Instead, Congress will be informed that this is under study and that it will be asked next year to appropriate more funds in a supplemental appropriations bill.

This step would permit Congress to go home in July as presently planned, would permit the Army to complete its reorganization studies, come up with whatever new structure is agreed on, and then to give a new estimate as to its manpower requirements.

It seems far from sure now that the Army will be forced to reduce its strength to 1,172,400 during the next 13 months, to 1,050,000 in the 12 months following, or to below 1,000,000 in 1957.

NET EFFECT for those in the service of any such changes in present administration plans for the Army will be to reduce the various threats to service life such as involuntary force-outs, slow-down or freeze in promotions, or reduced prestige for the Army because of being relegated to last place in plans for U. S. defense.

### Platoon Signs Up

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —The total number of USAFI enrollments at the 89th Tank Bn. took a big jump when every soldier in the recently-arrived tank platoon packet signed up for a course ranging from mechanics to accounting.

## 10 New Field Exercises Coming Up

WASHINGTON—The Army has announced that during the coming 12 months, it will carry out 10 training exercises in which some 136,700 troops from various units will take part.

Two mountain training exercises are planned. One is Green Hills, in which troops of the 8th Division (now the 31st) will take part. Date of the exercise is October and September, 1954. Hail Storm, in which 10th Division (now 37th) troops will participate will take place from January to March, 1955. Both exercises will be conducted around Camp Carson.

The 11th Airborne Division will send an RCT to Alaska during January and February, 1955, for Exercise Snow Bird.

There will be two amphibious exercises during the coming year. The first will be Surf Board on the

West Coast during February and March. 5000 44th Division troops will take part in Surf Board. In May, 47th Division troops will take part in High Tide, in Virginia.

In May and June, 1955, the 11th

Airborne will get back into the act with 1100 troops going to Panama for Jungle Jim.

The biggest exercises will be Fireball in April at Fort Bragg, with 30,000 troops including the

XVIII Airborne Corps; 82d Airborne Division, 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment and the 508th Airborne RCT.

Blue Bolt I and Blue Bolt II will also include corps operations. In I, the 1st Armored Division and III Corps will take part. In II, the 4th Armored Division and III Corps will be involved.

In all these exercises, the latest weapons and techniques will be used. In most of the exercises, atomic capability on both sides will be simulated. Also assumed will be radiological, bacteriological and chemical capabilities on both sides.

Guided missiles, rockets, and heavy artillery will play as large a role as possible. It will be assumed in every case that the enemy has the same capability as U. S. forces.

### Buckeye Now Mountain

WASHINGTON.—An Army announcement this week confirmed speculation that the 37th Infantry Division would be returned to State control and that the 10th Infantry (Mountain) Division would be redesignated a Regular Army combat division to take its place.

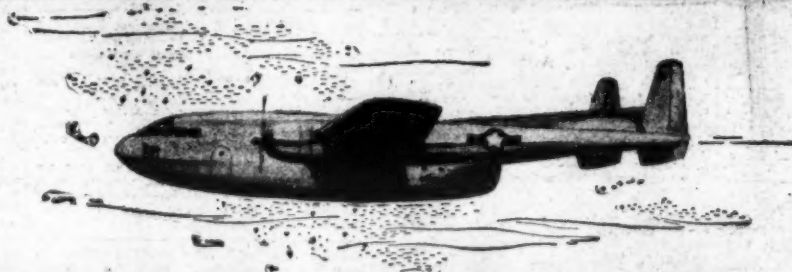
The changeover was to take place at Fort Riley, Kan., on June 15, the Army announcement said.

The 37th (Buckeye) Division colors, history and records will be returned to Ohio.

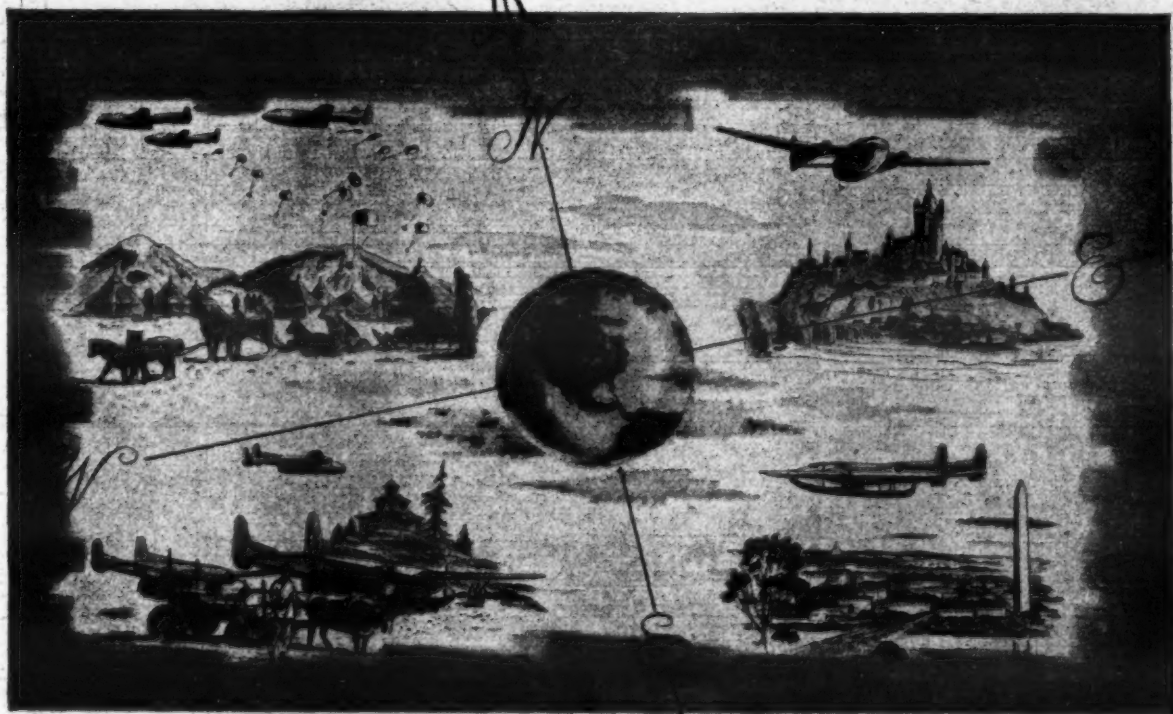
The 37th has just finished taking part in Exercise Flash Burn. As part of that maneuver, it was moved by air from Camp Polk, La., which is closing shortly, to Fort Bragg, N. C. The equipment and personnel of the 37th will move from Bragg to Riley for redesignation as the 10th.

At present, the 10th is a training division at Riley.

## FLYING BOXCAR...

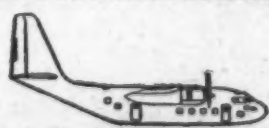


## WORLD TRAVELER

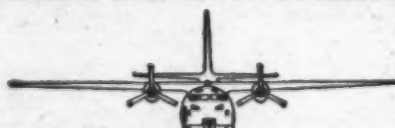


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